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Fine Job Work.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF ALL THE PEOPLE OF OHIO COUNTY

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No. 22

AMERICAN SHIP SENT TO BOTTOM

STEAMER CHEMUNG TORPEDOED
BY SUBMARINE BELIEVED
TO BE AUSTRIAN.

FLIES FLAG OF THE U. S.

Captain Refuses to Haul Down Stars
and Stripes And They Go Down
With Vessel.

London, Nov. 28.—Lloyd's reports that the American steamship Chemung has been sunk.

The crew of the Chemung has been landed at Valencia by the Spanish steamer Giner, says a Reuter dispatch from Valencia, to-day.

The Chemung was torpedoed near Cabo de Cata, according to the dispatch. The steamer foundered with the American flag flying, it is added, the captain having formally refused to lower the flag.

The submarine towed the crew to within five miles of the coast, the Valencia advises state, and then abandoned them. At the end of the day they were picked up by the Giner.

Lloyd's Shipping Agency to-day also announced the following:

"The Danish Villemos, of 775 tons gross, from Esbjerg for Grimsby, has been captured.

"The captain and crew of the Norwegian steamer Belle Ile, of 1,883 tons gross, have been landed and report that their steamer was torpedoed by a German submarine. (The Belle Ile was last reported on November 2 as passing Ushant, while bound from Gothenburg for Bilbao.)

"The French sailing vessels Alfred de Courcey, of 164 tons gross, and Malvina, of 112 tons gross, have been sunk."

Lloyd's also announces the following:

"The captain and the crew of the Greek steamer Christoforos, of 2,345 tons, of Piraeus, have been landed and report the steamer sunk by a German submarine."

Wouldn't Lower Flag.

Paris, Nov. 28 (12:35 p. m., censored).—A Madrid dispatch by wireless announces the arrival at — of the crew of the American steamer Chemung, torpedoed in — by a German submarine. The commander gave the crew only a few minutes to abandon the vessel, not allowing them even to take their money and papers.

The submarine towed the lifeboats, in which the crew were placed, to within five miles of the coast where it abandoned them.

The Chemung went down with the stars and stripes floating at her mast. A lively incident preceded the sinking of the vessel. The German commander gave orders that the American flag should be lowered, and German sailors prepared to put them into effect. They met with stubborn resistance on the part of the American Capt. Duffy, and his crew, who refused to haul down the colors, saying that if the ship had to be sunk it would be with the flag flying.

Capt. Duffy maintained his ground, and so rapidly were the preparations to sink the Chemung made that further discussion about the flag ceased, and after the captain and crew had been taken aboard the submarine, a torpedo and three shells sent against the side of the American ship put her to the bottom.

Although angry at the action of the German commander, Capt. Duffy and his men had some measure of satisfaction in seeing the flag at the masthead as the waves finally engulfed their ship.

The Chemung was registered at New York and carried a crew of twenty-four. They found a place in two lifeboats, and after a time on the open sea were picked up by a Spanish steamer, which took them to Valencia. Capt. Duffy has made a long report of the incident to the American consul at Valencia, John R. Putnam.

GILL GIVES UP PROMISED \$10,000 FOR CALL OF CITY

Amboy, Ill., Nov. 25.—Mary Smith, a poor Chicago girl, who was adopted by James Pankhurst, a wealthy

farmer, and his wife, August 13, 1915, with the understanding she was to remain single and act as a companion to the aged couple and receive \$10,000 upon their death, has grown tired of the bargain and will return to Chicago next Monday.

"Money isn't everything in this world," she said today. "I want the right to live as I please. I simply find that I do not like to live in the country." Mary Smith was selected by Pankhurst and his wife from many applicants, who responded to their published appeal for an attractive girl, who would make her home with them in return for a guarantee of \$10,000 at their death.

The attempt by the elderly couple to make over a city-bred girl into one content to spend her days with them in the country gained much publicity at the time.

TURKEYS HOLD FAIR ALL TO THEMSELVES

1,000 BOUGHT BY LOCAL FIRM
AND PLACED IN OHIO COUNTY
FAIR GROUNDS.

A visitor to the Ohio County Fair grounds these days is greeted by a gobble, gobble, gobble, or a cunk, cunk, cunk, and the natural instincts of the visitor are immediately brought to the fore. For instance, if he is a sportsman he will instinctively feel for his piece; if an old time darkey he will also slyly feel for his piece, but if it happens to be a fair timid maiden with a red dress on we all feel for her peace, for they do say those gobblers don't admire cardinal. There are about 1,000 turkeys in the grounds now and before Christmas there will be perhaps 2,000. They are the property of W. E. Ellis & Bro., Hartford Produce Merchants, and will later be shipped to the New York market. One ear of turkeys bought by this firm were unloaded in New York Wednesday.

Handling a large flock of turkeys is no small job and those now making their home in the fair grounds are causing their owners considerable worry and expense. The casualty list the first night was 22. It is now 35 and will likely be over 50 before the beginning of the journey to New York. At present prices this is a loss of over \$200. Guards must also be kept in the grounds both day and night. And feed—did you ever see a hungry turkey eat?

Quite a few visitors have been attracted to the fair grounds to see the flock. There is something going on every minute, too, at this fair. There are usually from two to four good fights on but no betting is allowed. Late in the evening the show is at its best when the clumsy birds are making their way to the buildings and tall beeches for the night's rest.

SWORDFISH RAMS HOLE IN U. S. ENGINEERING BOAT

Galveston, Texas, Nov. 25.—The United States engineering launch Nueces was rammed by a fifteen foot swordfish while in the inter-coastal canal between Caney creek and the Brazos river, according to Capt. George Predergast, commodore of the engineers' dredging fleet, who was on the launch when the attack occurred.

A big hole was made in the Nueces below the water line, but it was kept afloat. The fish was shot and hauled aboard. The sword measured five feet in length, Capt. Predergast said.

CO-OPERATIVE GROWERS CALLED TO VOTE ON POOL

The tobacco poolers of the Co-operative Tobacco Growers Association are called to meet at Hartford Monday, December 4, at 2:00 p. m., for the purpose of accepting or rejecting offer made on our pool ranging from \$12 to \$7 for leaf, \$10 to \$7 for lugs and \$5 for trash. Frost bitten tobacco paid for according to merits. Every pooler should be present so these deals can be fully explained and everybody made understand the proposition fully.

Let every magisterial chairman meet me at 9:30 in the morning of the day of the meeting to transact important business.

L. B. TICHENOR,
Ch'm'n. Ohio County

THE MENACE.



—Nashville Tennessean.

AIRPLANE MAKES DAYLIGHT RAID

GERMAN MACHINE DROPS BOMBS
IN BRITISH CAPITAL INJURING
SCORE.

ZEPPELINS SHOT DOWN

London Reports Say Two Air Fighters
Brought Down During North-
east Coast Raid.

London, Nov. 28.—Following a raid over the northeast coast of England Monday, in which two Zeppelins were destroyed, their crews perishing, a German airplane, flying at a great height, this morning passed over London and dropped six bombs on the capital, according to an official statement issued this afternoon.

More than a score of persons were injured, one, a woman, dying of shock, and promiscuous though minor property damage caused by the raids, in which a total of 106 bombs was dropped.

Two Zeppelins were brought down by anti-aircraft guns, and their crews were drowned, according to the official London reports.

It is generally assumed that an airplane brought down at Dunkirk was identical with the London raider. Its unchallenged arrival apparently was due to the haze over London and the fact that the roar of the street traffic drowned the sound of its motors. Some persons claim to have seen it, but the height at which it soared was so great as to make it impossible to distinguish it from one of the British machines, which are now as familiar sights as the clouds or the sun.

The bombs dropped seem to have been very small and filled with shrapnel; the walls of the houses in the neighborhood where they fell are pockmarked with small holes. Three bombs fell on the roofs of houses and one smashed a chimney stack. Three women seated in an upper room under the stack were not hurt. The furnishings of the room were not disturbed. Nearly all the other damage consisted of the breakage of windows.

PASTOR GIVES FREE LUNCH WHEN SALOONS ARE OUSTED

Chicago, Nov. 27.—Saloons went out in Waukegan, Ill., last May, and with them perished the free lunch. Then along came the Rev. W. E. Collins, a University of Chicago student, who said he would put in their stead something of a constructive nature. So he planned free lunch after his sermons. It will be served for the first time Sunday night.

WOMEN TO FIGHT THE HIGH COSTS

NEW YORK HOUSEWIVES BOYCOTT EGGS TO REDUCE PRICE
SET BY TRUSTS.

APPEAL TO PRESIDENT

National Housewives' League Asks
Wilson For Regulation of Country's
Food Supply.

New York, Nov. 28.—New York City's fight to reduce the high cost of living began in earnest to-day with a boycott on eggs by thousands of housewives. This was followed with a direct appeal by the National Housewives' League to President Wilson for the regulation of the country's food supply, and meetings of Federal, State and city officials and investigating committees, as well as various civic organizations at which resolutions were adopted looking to a speedy readjustment of conditions. Coincidental with the egg boycott, there was a break in the poultry market, the price of turkeys dropping from 4 to 5 cents a pound.

Virtually every branch of the municipal government was at work to-day in an effort to find a solution to the food problem. A statement issued by Israel Feinberg, president of the Board of Coroners, declared that "the present high cost of living is directly reflected in an increase in the number of suicides, deaths from lack of proper nourishment and birth control."

The culminating feature of the day's activities was the passage by the Board of Aldermen of a resolution providing that the Committee on General Welfare be directed to report as early as possible "a practical plan for investigating such conditions, with a view of adopting such ordinances, recommending such legislation, or taking such steps as may be best calculated to remedy the evil."

Traube Acquitted.

Nashville, Nov. 29.—Charles C. Traube was acquitted today of the charge of the murder of Harry Stokes. The jury was out an hour and twenty minutes. Traube claimed that Stokes attacked him when he went to his office to seek a retraction of alleged insults. He fired in self-defense. Both were prominent lawyers.

HAD SIXTEEN WARS IN SEVENTEEN YEARS

Colon, Panama.—Across Nicaragua, nature has dug 121 miles of another interoceanic canal out of a total distance of 168 miles. Uncle

Sam has long feared some other nation might buy this strip and build a canal in competition with that of Panama. To prevent this the United States bought this year for \$3,000,000 the entire canal route rights across Nicaragua, also a naval station near each end of the possible canal.

This and other large American influences are placing the affairs of Nicaragua on a more sound basis. In future, for example, it will be impossible for a miscreant like the recent President Zelaya to be allowed to tyrannize the land. Zelaya, nicknamed the 'Unspeakable,' who had his score of wives and forty-five children and hundreds of murdered victims to his credit, used to say: "The Nicaraguans understand only harsh measures and they shall not want for them." During his seventeen years of control the country went through sixteen wars.

TURKEY WILL LET AMERICANS LEAVE

INDIGNATION AMONG OFFICIALS
CAUSED BY PRACTICAL IN-
TERNMENT.

Washington, Nov. 28.—Word that the Turkish Government has rescinded its previous agreement to allow several hundred Americans to leave the Turkish empire by the way of Jaffa reached the State Department to-day from Ambassador Elkins at Constantinople. The Ambassador was informed that the Americans cannot be permitted to depart because of military necessity and that the official who made the previous agreement spoke without authority.

Diplomacy seems to have been exhausted in the situation, and it is not known what action may be taken in an effort to bring Turkey to terms. The practical internment of the Americans is a source of anxiety to their friends and indignation to the precedented situation, which will require most delicate handling.

The exact number of persons affected cannot be learned, owing to the fact that direct communication with shore is not permitted. Nor is that known what is the proportion of native Americans to those who have taken out first papers or become fully naturalized. Many are said to be naturalized Syrians and Armenians, though a number of native American missionaries are known to be included.

The American cruiser Des Moines, now at Alexandria is due shortly at Jaffa, where, after unloading Red Cross supplies, she had been expected to take on the refugees. It is understood now, however, that officers from the vessel will not even be allowed to land to investigate conditions.

CLIENT HAD STOLEN THE LAWYER'S COAT

Chicago.—"I represent these defendants," said Attorney Isadore Plotke when the names of Frank Winters and Daniel Cunningham were called in Judge LaBuy's court.

The men were charged with stealing clothing from the shop of Marcus & Co., tailors, at 1102 Argyle street.

"If you are attorney for these men, perhaps you don't know they stole your overcoat?" interposed a detective.

"Stole my overcoat?" gasped the lawyer.

"Yes, your overcoat is among the stolen property recovered and it is in evidence here."

"But my overcoat is at the tailor's being cleaned."

"Yes, it was there, but now it's here. Your tailor sent the coat to Marcus & Co. The men you are defending broke in and stole it."

"This is too much," smiled the lawyer. "However, I'm not going to be a quitter. My clients waive examination."

"Grand jury; \$2,000 bond each," said Judge LaBuy. "Officer, give the lawyer his coat."

Business Scholarship.

We have for sale, a scholarship, good for a complete course in either Bookkeeping and Accounting or Stenographers Course in the Owensboro Business & Industrial College. For particulars apply at Republican office.

SALE CONTRACT FINALLY SIGNED

CO-OPERATIVE TOBACCO POOL
IS SOLD TO TUCK & CO., OF
LOUISVILLE.

FARMERS MEET MONDAY

Will in All Probability Ratify Sale—
Practically No Opposition Ex-
cept in Daviess.

The contract for the sale of the 1916 tobacco crop of the Farmers' Co-operative Tobacco Association to Tuck & Company, of Louisville, was signed by both parties concerned in Owensboro Tuesday. All that remains to be done now to complete the sale is for the farmers of the association to meet and ratify the action of their committee. President Ford has called meetings of the county organizations for Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock to decide what the final step shall be. The meeting for Ohio county will be held at the court house in Hartford; Daviess county at Owensboro; Hancock at Hawesville, and McLean at Calhoun.

At these meetings the propositions made by the prospective buyers will be explained in full to the poolers and they will be asked to say whether or not they are willing to accept a price on their weed of \$12 to \$7 for leaf; \$10 to \$7 for lugs and \$5 for all trash. It is practically certain that the sale will be ratified. We understand there is little, or no, opposition outside of Daviess county and that the dissent there is confined mostly to the big growers.

It is reported that the Ross-Vaughn Company will handle a large per cent of the pool if Tuck & Company become the owners. In that case the Hartford warehouse now leased by that company will be several times filled with tobacco during the season. The Ross-Vaughn Company has between 900,000 and 1,000,000 pounds of the weed bought for delivery here now. Several loads have already been received. The other points of delivery in Ohio county will likely be Fordsville and Narrows.

Under the contract signed in Owensboro Tuesday Tuck & Company will retain 50 cents on the 100 pounds from each farmer until he has delivered all of his crop through the pool. This is done, it is said, as a precautionary measure to require the pooler to stand by his pledge in delivering all of his tobacco.

MRS. N. S. BARRASS DIES AT TAYLOR MINES

Mrs. Nicholas S. Barrass died at her home in Taylor Mines Wednesday night at 10:15 o'clock after a complete nervous breakdown. Mrs. Barrass had been in bad health for several weeks but grew suddenly worse Wednesday and expired. Relatives were notified and were present when the end came.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Jones, of Taylor Mines and was one of the most lovable ladies of her community. Besides her husband she leaves two small boys and other relatives.

Funeral services and burial will be in Beaver Dam Friday afternoon. Definite arrangements could not be learned.

RAILROADER BUYS ENGINE THAT HE RAN 25 YEARS AGO

Hutchinson, Kans., Nov. 25.—Almost a quarter of a century ago O. P. Byers, as an engineer on the Rock Island, was using engine No. 496 on a run between Fort Worth, Tex., and Chickasha, Okla.

Mr. Byers is now president of his own railway, the Anthony and Northern. He needed another locomotive and found to his satisfaction, that his old engine, No. 496, was out of commission on the Rock Island. As a matter of sentiment largely he dickered for and secured the locomotive, has had it rebuilt and it is now pulling wheat trains, as No. 6, on the Anthony and Northern.

Mr. Byers ran with a freight train over the line, seated in the cab and at the throttle of his old engine, now his in reality.

H. C. OF L. BLAMED TO MANIPULATION

PROFITING IN FOOD SUPPLIES CAUSES JUMP IN PRICES.

BULK BUYING IS URGED

Community Buying in Bulk Would Lower Cost of Living So Dr. Wiley Says.

How high the cost of living has soared since 1912 may be seen by the table here. The prices quoted are wholesale. Retail prices—those the housewife pays—are higher.

	Nov. 1912	Nov. 1916
Flour, per bbl.	\$4.65	\$9.50
Milk, per qt.	.05	.08
Eggs, per doz.	.40	.50
Hams, smoked, per lb.	.14	.22
Butter, creamery, lb.	.32	.40
Sugar, granulated, lb.	.05	.08
Rice, per lb.	.05	.06
Beans, per 10 ¹ / ₂ lbs.	4.95	13.00
Potatoes, bu. (60 lbs.)	.50	1.30

Washington, Nov. 25.—"The high cost of living is a result of just two factors. One is our departure from the simple life, and the other is the machinations of those who control the supplies we need," declares Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, famous pure food expert and former chief of the Bureau of Chemistry United States Agricultural Department, in discussing today the phenomenal skyrocketing of the prices of the necessities of life.

Dr. Wiley said there is an individual and special problem involved. Buy Labels; Not Food.

"Fashion is one of the principal factors in high cost of living," he said. "A man's clothing will wear him a year; a woman's clothing must be changed three or four times a year to meet the changing fashion, and as men pay the bills the high cost of clothing hits everybody."

"In the same way instead of buying bulk we insist on buying brands when we buy food. If we would stop buying labels and buy food we would notice a difference!"

"We pay for a little package of biscuits holding four ounces a price of 10 cents, which makes 40 cents a pound for wheat!"

"And besides, the city man can't get whole flour wheat; fashion has decreed that nothing but white flour is sold in our grocery stores."

"If families would combine to buy whole wheat and whole corn and buy potatoes by the barrel and other foods the same way—in quantities—and a company of families can easily do this, it would help largely to solve the problem."

Dr. Wiley says undoubtedly the European war, combined with a short crop is responsible for the high price of flour, wheat and bran.

"The only remedy for this," he says, "is peace in Europe and another crop of wheat."

"But the European war is not responsible for the high cost of meat. The cattle-raisers are getting the lowest prices that they have received in forty years for their cattle. And yet all meats are higher in price to consumers. This is a pure manipulation of the market, and we can do nothing about it so long as we permit the beef barons to hold us by the throat."

"This is the great economic problem of the future for the United States Government, which should handle it as a social problem solely for the public benefit, as we have the problem of child labor, the eight-hour work law and as we will handle minimum wage legislation. In other words, our governmental agencies must be so organized that they will look after the interests of all the people rather than for the interest of a group."

"Do you remember how the Mayor of Indianapolis some years ago purchased carloads of potatoes at wholesale and sold them to the people at actual cost?"

"Why should not all our cities do the same thing? Why shouldn't our cities go into the milk business and supply their people with clean, pure milk at actual cost, eliminating the duplication and overlapping that necessarily takes place where a dozen distributors try to serve the city? We supply our people with water, why not with milk?"

"Figures I have collected show that the city can pastureize, a bottle, cool and deliver milk at 3 cents a quart. Therefore, they can afford to pay the farmer 7 cents a quart and still sell to the consumer at 10 cents."

"The high cost of living is an individual and a social problem. Individuals and communities must

solve it, each in their respective fields.

Danger Signals.

If the fire bell should ring would you run and stop it or go and help to put out the fire? It is much the same way with a cough. A cough is a danger signal as much as a fire bell. You should no more try to suppress it than to stop a fire bell when it is ringing, but should cure the disease that causes the coughing. This can nearly always be done by taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Many have used it with the most beneficial results. It is especially valuable for the persistent cough that so often follows a bad cold or an attack of the grip. Mrs. Thomas Beeching, Andrews, Ind., writes: "During the winter my husband takes cold easily and coughs and coughs. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best medicine for breaking up these attacks and you cannot get him to take any other." Obtainable everywhere.

CALLING WILD DUCKS

How To Lure Various Species Within Range of Gun.

Whether you shoot over decoys, on the pass, jumping or wading, the call is very essential. Yet of the great number of men who shoot, comparatively few are able to call well or with judgment. Nor is it necessary to cultivate many different calls. Two or three are enough. For the inland water fowl, mallard, wildgeon teal, gray duck, spoonbill, wood duck, black duck and all non-diving ducks, the mallard and teal call is sufficient. In fact, the mallard call alone is usually enough for all nondiving ducks.

For diving or deep-water ducks, the ble-bill call will answer, although if one has also fit command the purring call of the red-head, it will greatly help in the day's sport. In shooting over ordinary waters where sport is to be had at red-heads, blue-bills, broad-bills, whistlers, butterbills and the others of their class, most of the ducks will respond readily to the ble-bill or the broad-bill call. Blue-bills are great callers, and on calm days can be heard hailing every passing duck.

Sometimes the blue-bill calls the ker-r-r once, then twice and three times, and occasionally even four times. When they are feeding they often sound a contented kind of chuckle which is similar to that of the mudhen when undisturbed.

Sound travels a long way in a still marsh. When the call is loud the mallard, black duck and wildgeon detect easily the fraud in calls; therefore modulate your voice in a marsh. Oftentimes these wary birds after coming into a marsh in response to your call, will settle among your decoys; or they may alight outside of gun range and study the decoys to satisfy themselves of their being all right. If not disturbed they will then slowly move toward the decoy, feeding and chuckling as they swim.

Do not call too loud or too often. Call to attract the bird's attention to decoys, then modulate your call. In a marsh remember that the birds can detect the imitation much more easily in a loud than in a muffled call.

For deep-water birds call louder, for the calling, or else give a low chuckle that they can just hear.

If birds start to circle away, a few low calls will often bring them back.

If in open water, the birds often will go entirely around you to discover what the suspicious bunch of weeds contains, and at such times lie low and do not try to keep them in sight all the while. Your moving will scare them quicker than anything else. Lie low and stay low, and if the birds come in, do not jump up if you happen to be on shore. Rest just enough to clear your blind when you shoot. Be assured the ducks' eyes are on the shore side, for there is where they watch first for danger, and any movement sends them scattering.—All Outdoors.

Constipation Causes Bad Skin.

A dull and pimply skin is due to a sluggish bowel movement. Correct this condition and clear your complexion with Dr. King's New Life Pills. This mild laxative taken at bedtime will assure you a full, free, non-gripping movement in the morning. Drive out the dull, listless feeling resulting from overloaded intestines and sluggish liver. Get a bottle to-day. At all Druggists, 25c.

Handicapped.

"Ah, me!" sighed Walker Tighs, "would that I have been born an elephant?" "Because why?" queried his friend Stormington Barnes. "Then no measly landlord could keep my trunk," replied the un-great tragedian, as he let out a soulful sigh.

NEW ITALIAN WAR SHIP IS A WONDER

SPEED HITHERTO UNKNOWN IS DEVELOPED BY THE NEW WAR CRAFT.

Rome, Nov. 25.—Italy has brought out one of the great surprises of the war. While some details are suppressed, it has become known here that the Tutt' Ali (All Wings), the new warship, on her trial trip did 800 miles at the speed of an express train.

She actually traveled three times the rate of the fastest transatlantic liner.

"During the trip," says an officer, "we were attacked by an enemy submarine. You would have laughed to see the torpedo fall several hundred yards clear of our stern. The torpedo catchers which escorted us were left far behind. In a few minutes all we saw of them was a bit of smoke."

This wonder ship is driven by naphtha and compressed air. The naphtha passes thru compressed air at such a terrific rate that it emerges in a state of pulverization; it is then propelled into so-called boilers by means of atmospheric pressure, thus producing heat of from 1,500 to 1,800 degrees centigrade. Tutt' Ali has three turbines, which propel with a force of 8,400 horse-power each.

The safety valves throw off showers of water and pulverized naphtha, which turn bright purple in the sun as they fly upward. The ship shakes as tho it were in a perpetual earthquake. Even hardened seamen have to learn to walk on Tutt' Ali. The steel lining would break with the vibration but for a special system of joints. The noise of the turbines is so great that nobody's voice can be heard. All orders are given by signal, as in the midst of a heavy bombardment. The ship leaves a high mountain of sea behind.

Good For Constipation.

Chamberlain's Tablets are excellent for constipation. They are pleasant to take and mild and gentle in effect. Obtainable everywhere.

SNAKE CHASES MAN TO OLD MINE—FORTUNE REVEALED

Denver, Nov. 25.—"Pursued by a Snake, or One Hundred Thousand Dollars to the Good," might be the title of a thriller enacted in the Arizona desert by Herman Hertz, of Los Angeles, and friend reptile.

Seeing no one but Hertz around, a six foot rattlesnake occupying an exclusive den near Wittenburg, Ariz., gave chase. Hertz dashed madly forward in the general direction of California, but the wriggler gained rapidly.

The everything turned dark before his eyes. But it was not fear nor faintness. Just a prospector's hole. Hertz realized he could not leap the chasm that yawned before him. Meanwhile the fangs of the reptile yawned in back of him.

With rare presence of mind Hertz brought himself to an abrupt halt, took one step to the left and waited the end.

The snake, however, was not gifted with Hertz's cleverness. It slid on and on until it plunged into the abyss.

Hertz, who is a business man and not a miner, rescued the snake's body—for the snake died from its injuries—and had himself photographed with it. But before he left he picked up several specimens of the rock the miners had discarded in their search for gold. The rock looked yellow, but, recalling the famous saying that all is not gold that glitters, he had it assayed and learned it was vanadium.

Hertz returned to Arizona and bought the hole that saved his life. Today he dashed madly into Denver. He had received an offer of \$100,000 cash for his property.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

UNWILLING TO PART OLD COUPLE ASK TO GO TO JAIL.

New York.—They ventured into the Flushing police station like two frightened children, withered hands holding tight to each other—an old man burned out by eighty-five years of life, and the wife that had been his for more than half a century.

"We are very old," William Livingston piped in a voice that indorsed his statement. "And we are both nearly blind. We want to be sent to Blackwell's Island, please."

The woman slipped one hand thru the crook of her husband's arm, the other stroked the shiny sleeve of his coat timidly. Before the astonished lieutenant could think of a reply, William Livingston set forth his terms of surrender.

"We'll go to jail eager and will-

ing," the old voice continued. "But"—here he laid his hand upon his wife's and paused for a moment—"we want to go together. You see," he explained gently, "we've been together so long I don't think we could stand it if we were separated now."

"We have a little money," the old man confessed. "Not much, and that is going pretty fast. We have a house, too, but it is hard for two people who can't see very well to housekeep. So we are willing to go to the island."

"If you have a home we can't take you for vagrancy," the lieutenant mused, "and you haven't committed any crime."

The woman interrupted. "Of course, he hasn't," she said, looking proudly at the bent figure beside her. "He never did a wrong thing in his life."

"I don't see how I can arrest you then," the policeman continued. "Suppose you go back home and think it over. We'll inform the Associated Charities of Flushing. Maybe they can help you."

"Whenever they send us, we want to be together," the old man said earnestly. "Please remember that, won't you?"

Stop That Cough.

A hacking cough weakens the whole system, drains your energy and gets worse if neglected; your throat is raw, your chest aches and you feel sore all over. Relieve that cold at once with Dr. King's New Discovery. The soothing pine balsams heal the irritated membranes, and the antiseptic and laxative qualities kill the germs and break up your cold. Don't let a cold linger. Get Dr. King's New Discovery to-day at your Druggist, 50c.

SHOES TO GO SOARING

Retailers Discuss Provision For Substitute For Leather.

Pittsburg, Nov. 25.—There is no relief in sight from present prices of shoes according to officers and directors of the National Shoe Retailers' Association, who came here yesterday to arrange for the National Convention in Cincinnati in January. The retailers were so sure high prices would continue that a lengthy discussion was held to provide a substitute for leather in the manufacture of shoes, and a committee was named to make a thorough investigation of this matter.

Nervous Women.

When the nervousness is caused by constipation, as is often the case, you will get quick relief by taking Chamberlain's Tablets. These tablets also improve the digestion. Obtainable everywhere.

ASHES OF JACK LONDON ARE BURIED ON HIS RANCH

Santa Rosa, Cal., Nov. 26.—The ashes of the late Jack London, the author, who died Wednesday night, were buried to-day on a hillside of his Glen Ellen ranch.

The original intention was to scatter the dust over the land he loved, but by Mrs. London's direction a concrete receptacle was prepared in the hillside and there, without ceremony, in the presence of Mrs. London, a few neighbors and the employees of the ranch, the urn containing the ashes was placed and the receptacle sealed.

GHOST OF DEAD SEAMAN TERRORIZES CHINESE CREW

Philadelphia, Nov. 25.—Ghosts inhabit the British steamship Oceanic, now lying at Girard Point. Although no white men can see them, they leer at the Chinese crew from all the dark corners of the ship.

Guards on the vessel have been doubled to prevent the twenty-five Orientals on the ship from jumping overboard and escaping. The trouble started when Ling Hung, one of the Chinese firemen, was found dead in his bunk. When this man was buried none of his fellow-countrymen was allowed to attend the funeral, as the Chinese exclusion act prevents them from landing in America.

Since Ling Hung was not buried with Chinese rites he left his ghosts behind him. These shades have now returned to the ship to avenge themselves on the crew because they did not follow the funeral procession and drop little pieces of paper and use other magic to drive the devils away.

Each of the Celestials has bought himself a flashlight, which is kept burning almost continually. None of them will venture in any part of the ship by himself. Most of the time all of the Chinese gather in the fore-castle, where they will not be alone. Here the lights are kept going to scare away devils.

The day after the funeral one of the firemen rushed out of the engine room in fright. He declared he saw the ghosts of two former comrades, who had died and were buried at sea. He said that these men

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You can be a success, and a big success if you have AMBITION, ENERGY, NERVE.

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McCall's Magazine

12 ISSUES AND A DRESS PATTERN

The Fashion AUTHORITY followed by millions of American women. You will get the 12 monthly issues of McCall's, making not merely a "department" but a fashion magazine every month of 1917.

64 Issues and 15c. McCall Dress Pattern for...

Send \$2.10 (Express or P. O. Money Order) to the publishers of this paper in which this offer appears and get

- 1 THE YOUTH'S COMPANION for 52 weeks, and the 1917 Home Calendar. (This offer is to new Youth's Companion subscribers only.)
- 2 McCall's MAGAZINE every month for one year; also choice of any 15-cent McCall Dress Pattern FREE for 2 cents extra to cover mailing.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, St. Paul St., BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

had no legs and had to "hoppee, hoppee."

Brief Items.

Birds migrating at night average longer flights than the day migrants. The laxative properties of fruits and vegetables are not destroyed by canning them.

By the use of hopperdozers as many as 300 bushels of grasshoppers have been collected on 100 acres of alfalfa.

The nighthawk performs the longest journey of any land bird. Its trip is 7,000 miles, from the Yukon to Argentina.

A way of making a delicious table sirup from muscadine grapes is announced by the United States Bureau of Plant Industry.

The files of the United States Department of Agriculture contain more than 1,000,000 cards concerning the distribution and migration

of North American birds.

There has not been a serious general outbreak of the Rocky Mountain locust since 1880, and this particular grasshopper has ceased to be a pest of any great importance.

The juice of grapes, apples, and many other fruits can be concentrated without heat by means of the freezing method developed by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The roundheaded apple-tree borer may be greatly reduced in numbers by destroying the common service tree when in proximity to orchards. It has been found that the tree is a favorite food plant of the insect.

The Arctic tern holds all records for length of migration. When the young are full grown the entire family leaves the Arctic regions and several months later is found skirting the edge of the Antarctic continent.

LOWLY JIMSON WEED IS A VALUABLE DRUG

FARMERS MAY GATHER IT NEXT
YEAR AND GET A GOOD
PRICE.

Dr. R. L. Crowe, instructor in the University of Tennessee department of pharmacy, is devising ways and means to help the farmers in every way that it possible. Some months ago he gave the Commercial Appeal an interview in which he directed attention to the medicinal properties of a number of what have always been regarded as worthless weeds, particularly the Jimson weed.

Since the publication of that interview he has received fully 300 letters of inquiry. He prepared a circular letter and post card to be sent in response to these inquiries, and set about to make arrangements to make the university department of pharmacy of greater value to the people.

The first step in the direction of being helpful is to advise farmers and all persons who may be interested that if they will strip the leaves from the Jimson weed, while the weed is in blossom, store the leaves in an attic or out of the sun, so that they will not decompose, then send the dried leaves to him, he will arrange for their shipment to a large Philadelphia manufacturer of drugs.

Dr. Crowe believes the price will range from five to 15 cents a pound. The Philadelphia concern will not receive less than 500-pound lots. This being the case, he will bale the Jimson weed leaves in 500-pound bales and ship them to Philadelphia.

The fact that the leaves must be stripped from the plant while the blossoms are on the plant, and that they must be stored in a dry place, where the sun will not reach them, should not be overlooked. If these points are not observed the leaves will be worthless.

Dr. Crowe also recommended that castor beans and sunflowers should be planted next spring along the fences and the corners, as both have properties of considerable value. The castor beans have medicinal properties and in addition to this they are used in the manufacture of one of the finest fertilizers known for truck gardens. The sunflower seed make the finest poultry food on the market.

In addition to these qualities they take up the nourishment from the soil and prevent the growth of noxious and other worthless weeds about the farm, garden or land. They in

no way interfere with the growth of garden truck, cotton, etc., as they will grow alongside the fence and in the corners where the plow does not reach when the farmer breaks or turns his land.

It will be of interest to the people of the state, as well as in this immediate vicinity, to know that the department of pharmacy manufactures the tablets and medicines used in the dispensary in Eve Hall of the University of Tennessee College of Medicine, where from 100 to 300 persons are treated free of charge.

Dr. Crowe grows a number of herbs from which he extracts medicines, oils, etc.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Cough Medicine for Children.

Mrs. Hugh Cook, Scottville, N. Y., says: "About five years ago when we were living in Garbutt, N. Y., I doctored two of my children suffering from colds with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and found it just as represented in every way. It promptly checked their coughing and cured their colds quicker than anything I ever used." Obtainable everywhere.

\$60,000,000 SPENT YEARLY IN THE U. S. FOR FURS

Washington, Nov. 25.—Milady is spending \$60,000,000 a year to gratify her fancy for furs.

Practically all furs sold to the women of this country are of American manufacture. Returns to the Bureau of the Census show that only \$3,000,000 worth of furs were imported during the past year.

The American fur industry is now represented by 1,241 establishments employing 11,927 wage-earners with an annual production worth more than \$50,000,000.

Neglected Colds Grow Worse.

A cough that racks and irritates the throat may lead to a serious chronic cough, if neglected. The healing pine balsams in Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey—Nature's own remedy—will soothe and relieve the irritation, breathing will be easier, and the antiseptic properties will kill the germ which retarded healing. Have it handy for croup, sore throat and chronic bronchial affections. Get a bottle today. Pleasant to take. At all Druggists, 25c.

Willing.

"Is your boy, Josh, willing to make his way in life by the labor of his hands?"

He is just that," replied Farmer Cornstassel. "His one ambition in life is to be a prizefighter."—Washington Star.

RUSSIA EVENS UP WITH THE TEUTONS

GERMAN OFFICERS ACCORDED
TREATMENT AS COMMON
SOLDIERS.

Stockholm, Sweden, Nov. 25.—After having threatened that unless the harsh measures that Russian officers were being subjected to in German prison camps were stopped that retaliation would be ordered, the Russian war ministry has put the threat into execution. The German aristocrats were courteously told that when Germany ceased its harshness to Russian officers, they would be permitted former liberties.

Then the German officers in Siberian camps were put into ordinary soldiers' camps, deprived of their orderlies, forbidden to send or receive letters or parcels and were put on the same diet given to common soldiers.

The action was taken because Petrograd heard that Russian officers had been put into punitive camps in Germany where orders were issued to treat them harshly. These officers were especially chosen from the guards and other aristocratic Russian regiments.

Russia promptly cabled to the Scandinavian government official to inform Germany that unless those orders were revoked similar steps would be taken in Russia toward German aristocrats. As no reply was received from Germany the order was issued.

Before the order was issued German prisoners had been well treated in Russia. They were under little restriction and were permitted to enter shops in the towns, receive and accept invitations from colonists and to take long walks. Their only suffering appeared to be from the rigors of a Siberian climate.

THE COLORADO WAS FIRST CALLED "FIREBRAND RIVER"

The Colorado River was reached by two of the early Spanish explorers from Mexico in 1540. One of the explorers was Melchior Diaz, who came across country and went only a short distance above Yuma, and the other was Hernando de Alarcon, who came in boats from western Mexico. Owing to the custom of the natives of carrying firebrands in winter with which to warm themselves, Diaz named the stream Rio del Tizon (Firebrand River), a name more distinctive than the present one, which often causes considerable confusion because no part of the river is in the State of Colorado.—Santa Fe Guidebook, Superintendent of Documents.

Wheels in Movies.

An expert has figured out why the wheels of a moving vehicle shown on the motion picture screen sometimes appear to stand still, sometimes to waver between forward and backward, and more often to travel backward. The motion picture, as every one knows, is simply a succession of photographs—taken at the rate of about twenty to the second, and each representing an instantaneous snapshot. If the spoke of the wheel in the period it takes to make a picture moves to a position almost but not quite where the succeeding spoke stood in picture No. 1, the eye associates it with its former successor, because it is nearest to it and which seems therefore to have moved slightly backward. If the No. 1 spoke in the interval between snapshots exactly takes the place of the succeeding spoke, the eye detects no change, and the wheel seems to be still. If the camera is cranked at an approximately steady rate, while the vehicle varies its speed, it will be seen that a confusing series of illusions is created. It is well understood that the term "motion pictures" is a misnomer since the separate picture of the series in themselves do not depict motion.—Portland Oregonian.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Fighting Moths.

Many people are familiar with the injury done to woolen fabrics and furs by the cloth moth. This insect does not confine itself to the household pest, but it can also be found in clothing and dry goods stores. The adult is a small buff-colored moth about three-fourths of an inch in length and is harmless, all the depredations being confined to the larval stage.

The larvae are case-borers and are never seen away from their movable cases. In appearance these cases appear as matted masses of wool, having the same general color of the substances from which they are constructed, hence they are somewhat difficult to detect.

The adults appear from July to

September and deposit their eggs upon some woolen fabric or furs for the succeeding generation.

Unfortunately, we have no effective method of preventing the damage done by these insects. Consequently in infested quarters frequent inspections are demanded wherever these insects become troublesome. It is generally assumed that the various repellants, such as tobacco, camphor, moth-balls, etc., will free garments of this pest. The above mentioned repellant are useful inasmuch as they will prevent the moth from ovipositing where they are placed, but they do not prevent the development of eggs or larvae on infested goods. The most effective method for this pest is to thoroughly sun and brush the cloth desired to be laid away. Then placed in a tight box or trunk with a good supply of one of the above mentioned repellants. This will prevent reinfestation.—Charles R. Jones, Colorado Agricultural College.

For Sale.

A 160 acre farm 4 miles east of Hartford, on the border of the oil fields. Good dwelling, barn and other necessary outbuildings. Young orchard, strawberry bed and other pleasing features. If bonds carry inter-county seat pike will be near. See, or write Tinsley & Barnett, Hartford, Ky., for further particulars.

In Loving Memory

Of my beloved boy, Poindexter Galloway, who departed this life Nov. 26, 1916.

One year ago we parted,
His spirit passed away,
In life we always loved him
And mourn his loss to-day.

Dear boy 'twas hard to give you up,
But God hath willed it so,
I've been lonely since you left to-day
One year ago.

I think of you and love you still, as
through this life I roam.

To-day I shed sweet memory's tears,
With fond affection true
And how my head with saddened heart,
And fondly think of you.
—MOTHER.

All Facilities.

The aged admiral was well known for his powers of exaggeration. At supper one night he was describing a thrilling voyage.

"While cruising in the Mediterranean," he said, "we passed an island which was red with lobsters." "But," said one of the polite incredulous guests, "lobsters are not red until boiled." "Of course not," said the undaunted admiral, "but this was a volcanic island with boiling springs."

Brief Notes.

The Chinese make an appetizing table sauce out of soy beans, wheat, and rock salt.

The melting point of southern-made butter is higher where cattle are fed cottonseed products.

Forty-five thousand dead ducks, victims of wild duck disease, were picked up on one marsh near Great Salt Lake.

In 1914, out of the total road and bridge expenditures, \$20,000,000 of the \$80,000,000 was paid in labor—that is, worked out on the roads.

The so-called guaranty legend on packages of foods and drugs does not mean that the United States Government has passed on the quality of the product.

Concentrated cider, which keeps better and is much less bulky than the ordinary product, can be made by freezing and centrifugalizing, which eliminate water and leave behind sugar and flavor.

The sense of direction in migratory birds is as marvelous as it is mysterious. The familiar inhabitants of our dooryard martin boxes return the next year to these same boxes, though meanwhile they have visited Brazil.



Mothers use Frey's Vermifuge For the Children

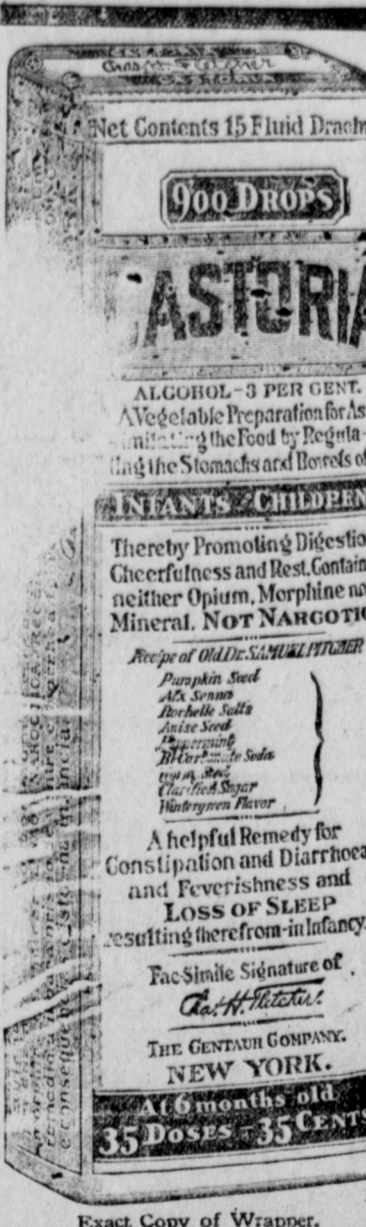
A safe, old fashioned remedy for worms.

Seventy-five years continuous use is the best testimonial FREY'S VERMIFUGE can offer you.

Keep a bottle always on hand. It will help keep the little ones happy and healthy.

25c a bottle at your druggist's or general store; or if your druggist can't supply you, send his name and 25c in stamps and we'll send you a bottle promptly.

E. & S. FREY
BALTIMORE, MD.



CASTORIA
For Infants and Children

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. Fletcher

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.



Starck Pianos

30 DAYS' FREE TRIAL IN YOUR OWN HOME

We will ship you a beautiful Starck Piano for 30 days' free trial, in your home. No cash payment required. All we ask is that you will play upon, use and test this piano for 30 days. If, at the end of that time, you do not find it the highest grade, sweetest toned and finest piano in every way, that you have ever seen for the money, you are at perfect liberty to send it back, and we will, in that event, pay the freight both ways. The Starck Piano must make good with you, or there is no sale.

Save \$150.00 or More

We ship direct to you from our factory, at prices that save you upwards of \$150.00 in the cost of your piano. We guarantee to furnish you a better piano for the money than you can secure elsewhere. You are assured of receiving a satisfactory sweet toned durable high grade piano.

25-Year Guarantee

Every Starck Piano is guaranteed for 25 years. This guarantee has back of it 35 years of plant experience, and the reputation of an old-established, responsible piano house.

50 Free Music Lessons

To every purchaser of Starck Pianos, we give free music lessons, in one of the best known schools in Chicago. These lessons you can take in your own home, by mail. This represents one year's free instruction.

2nd-Hand Bargains

We have constantly on hand a large number of slightly used and second-hand pianos of all standard makes taken in exchange for new Starck Pianos and Player-Pianos. The following are a few sample bargains:

Weber	\$110.00
Steinway	\$2.00
Chickering	\$0.00
Kimball	\$5.00
Starck	\$15.00

Send for our latest complete second-hand bargain list.

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Starck Player-Pianos are the best and most beautiful Player-Pianos in the market. You will be delighted with the many exclusive features of these wonderful instruments, and will be pleased with the very low prices at which they can be secured.

Piano Book Free

Send today for our new beautifully illustrated piano book which gives you a large amount of information regarding pianos. This book will interest and please you. Write today.

P. A. STARCK PIANO CO., 1343 Starck Bldg., CHICAGO

THOS. E. MOSE

Plasterer, Decorator and Contractor.

Lifetime experience with best of workmen, and can give any reference desired. Call me on Hartford Mill Co., phone, or address me at Hartford, Ky.

We Knock the Spots Out of Things

Ladies' and Men's Garments

French Dry Cleaned and Pressed in a Superior Manner.

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OWENSBORO, KY.

Health for Sick Women

For Forty Years Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound Has Been
Woman's Most Reliable Medicine
—Here is More Proof.

To women who are suffering from some form of woman's special ills, and have a constant fear of breaking down, the three following letters ought to bring hope:—



North Crandon, Wis.—"When I was 16 years old I got married and at 18 years I gave birth to twins and it left me with very poor health. I could not walk across the floor without having to sit down to rest and it was hard for me to keep about and do my work. I went to a doctor and he told me I had a displacement and ulcers, and would have to have an operation. This frightened me so much that I did not know what to do. Having heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I thought I would give it a trial and it made me as well as ever. I cannot say enough in favor of the Pinkham remedies."—Mrs. MAYME ASBACH, North Crandon, Wis.

Testimony from Oklahoma.

Lawton, Okla.—"When I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I seemed to be good for nothing. I tired easily and had headaches much of the time and was irregular. I took it again before my little child was born and it did me a wonderful amount of good at that time. I never fail to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to ailing women because it has done so much for me."—Mrs. A. L. McCASLAND, 509 Have St., Lawton, Okla.

From a Grateful Massachusetts Woman.

Roxbury, Mass.—"I was suffering from inflammation and was examined by a physician who found that my trouble was caused by a displacement. My symptoms were bearing down pains, backache, and sluggish liver. I tried several kinds of medicine; then I was asked to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has cured me and I am pleased to be in my usual good health by using it and highly recommend it."—Mrs. B. M. Osgood, 1 Haynes Park, Roxbury, Mass.



If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Now Comes Owensboro's Greatest of All Great Sales—This Monster 15 Days Merchandise Movement!

MOSTLY
WIGHT

IN THE HEART OF THE SEASON SALE

Let Nothing
Keep You Away

A Straight Challenge
To The
Small Purse!

Demonstrate to you again our ability to save you money, thousands of dollars' worth of Fresh, Clean, Highest Quality Staple and Fancy, Most Present needed Winter Merchandise to be distributed into homes of the people of Owensboro, right in the heart of the season at unheard of prices. Our plans have been well laid to make this the gala event of the year, having placed our orders some months ago, before the high prices that now prevail, in order to protect our customers.

Women's and Misses' Coats, Suits, Dresses, Furs, Millinery, etc., Children's Coats, Dresses, etc., Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hats, etc., Dry Goods, Rugs, Carpets, Lace Curtains, Draperies, etc., in fact every item inside our four walls goes into this Sale, and you can save richly on everything you need that we carry, just in time to do your Xmas shopping.

Absolute Pinnacle
Of Modern
Value Giving!

Sale Starts Friday, December
1—9 a. m. Two Solid Weeks of
Unparalleled Bargains.

Look for the Big Sign—In Heart of Season Sale
Sallingers' Manufacturers Department Store
114-116 E. Main St. OWENSBORO, KY.

Sale Starts Friday, December
1—9 a. m. Two Solid Weeks of
Unequaled Selling.

Hartford Repu

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ALLISON J. BARNETT, Editor
W. S. TINSLEY, Business Manager

Address all communications to
The Hartford Republican.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS
Subscribers desiring the paper sent to a new address must give the old address in making the request.
Business Locals and Notices 10c per line and 5c per line for each additional insertion.
Obituaries, Resolutions and Card of Thanks, 5c per line, money in advance.
Church Notices for services free, but other advertisements, 5c per line.
Anonymous communications will receive no attention.

TELEPHONES.
Cumberland 123
Farmers' Mutual 50

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1.

Did you gobble up yesterday?

Where there's a bill there's a way,
if it contains the \$.

If rink managers raise the price
we can no longer say cheap skate.

With beans and butter both going
up the combination, butter-beans,
will surely soon be out of reach.

If reports are correct there will be
more candidates for Jailer in Ohio
county next year than there are pris-
oners.

Luke McLuke hopes the lady Con-
gressman will never lose her sup-
porters. We don't regard as one
likely to do so.

The turkey trot is coming back.
There are about 1,000 in the Hart-
ford fair grounds and all that is
needed is the music.

The farmers meet Monday to ratify
the sale of the Co-operative To-
bacco pool. We hope it will be a dif-
ferent ratification from the one held
around here not long ago.

We are glad to note that the Lou-
isville Sun has arisen again. J. H.
Thomas, of Ohio county, is connect-
ed with the paper and his political
experience together with his ability
as a newspaper man will add much
to the rays of the Sun. There is a
good field in Kentucky for such a
Republican newspaper and we see no
reason why it shouldn't go through
the line of present day publisher's
problems like a British tank.

THE POOL SALE.

All that remains to be done in
regard to the Co-operative Tobacco
pool sale is the ratification of the sale
by the poolers. The sale contract
has been signed by the buyers and
officials of the organization and the
other step necessary will in all like-
lihood be taken the first of next
week. A larger price might have
been secured but to demand it, it
seems to us, would be taking too
great a chance. The market is al-
ways an uncertain something. It is
more so at present, due to condi-
tions in Europe. Compared to for-
mer prices of tobacco the bid of
Tuck & Company is fair and the
farmers of the Co-operative will back
the judgment of their Board, in spite
of opposition from those who want
more.

The sale of this tobacco not only
means much to the growers who have
their weed pooled with the organiza-
tion but it is of inestimable value
to the counties in which deliveries
are to be made, and Ohio will get
her part. It requires determination
on the part of the grower to pool
his tobacco, but they have profited
and are glad and so are we glad for
them. We wish the same success
to the other poolers of this section.
Loose leaf prices have already be-

gun to soar and surely there is no
grower in Ohio county who cannot
understand the reason. Loose leaf
buyers are casting artificial bait.
Don't permit yourself to be deceived,
nor tempted, but bear in mind con-
stantly the fact that your pool has
brought it about and deliver your
tobacco according to your pledge of
honor.

WHITE HOUSE GOSSIP OF THE DAYS GONE BY

George Washington, the first Pres-
ident, was sworn in in Wall Street
on the steps of the Subtreasury build-
ing.

John Adams, the second President,
saw more persons weeping at his in-
augural than he had ever seen at any
funeral and said of it:

"Whether it was because of the
loss of a beloved President or the ac-
cession of an unpopular one, I can-
not say."

A prize of \$500 was offered in
Washington's administration for the
best design for a house to serve as a
home for the President in Washing-
ton. James Hoban, an Irishman from
South Carolina, was the successful
competitor. His sketch contained
so many wings and colonnades that
the public was horrified and frills
and gingerbread decorations were
eliminated. The result was the two-
story White House as we know it
now. Washington laid the corner-
stone of the building in 1792. It was
completed in 1799, the year of Wash-
ington's death.

John Adams was the first President
to occupy the White House, and it
was said of Abigail Adams, his wife,
that she hung up the family wash in
the East Room.

Theoretically, the President of the
United States cannot be arrested or
restrained by any public official, but
Ulysses S. Grant, while President, was
held up and arrested by a negro po-
liceman for fast driving. He put up
a bond of \$20 and forfeited it next
day in police court.

The President may go beyond the
borders of the country if he chooses,
but seldom, if ever, does so. A good
deal of talk was caused in Grover
Cleveland's administration by the re-
port that he had gone beyond the
three-mile limit on the Atlantic while
fishing.

The President appoints his cabi-
net advisers, and he alone is respon-
sible for any action taken by them.
Lincoln's cabinet is said to have vot-
ed against a measure which he fa-
vored. Lincoln declared the vote
to be seven "Noes" and one "Aye."
"Therefore," said he, "the ayes have it."

At James Madison's inauguration
four hundred persons "crowded into
Washington." At a recent inaugura-
tion it required two hours for the
parade to pass a given point in a
driving rain, while 200,000 umbrellas
lined Pennsylvania avenue.

THE ANIMALS OF THE SOUTHWESTERN DESERT

The desert animals of the South-
west are small and are not often in
sight. The rats, which live in large
colonies in the sandy areas, are noc-
turnal, and most of their companions
have the same habit. Various liz-
ards and the bold little horned toads
are abundant, and in places the vari-
ety of rattlesnake known as "side-
winder" is found. This common
name refers to his sidelong motion
both in locomotion and attack. The
rare tiger rattler lives in the rocks
in many out of the way places. The
Gila monster is reported from the
Colorado bottoms near Needles and
even along Virgin River in southern
Utah. The larger lizard known as
the chuckwalla may be seen here
and there, and the Indians find him
as palatable as chicken. The tor-
toise roams widely over the desert
and his empty shell, from 8 to 10
inches long, is a common sight. (U.
S. Geological Survey, Department of
the Interior.)

DOCKET CLEARED OF MANY CASES

COM'TH. ATTORNEY SMITH DIS-
MISSES OLD TRIALS WHERE
STATE IS WEAK.

KIRK ASSUMES DUTIES

Assists in Prosecution for First Time
—Notes of the November Term
of Circuit Court.

The November term of the Ohio
Circuit Court convened in the court
house here Monday with Judge R.
W. Slack, Commonwealth's Attorney
C. E. Smith and County Attorney A.
D. Kirk present. Little time was
lost in beginning work on the crim-
inal docket and several cases have
already been dispensed with. Several
cases pending for years where
the State's evidence was weak and
little hopes of conviction entertained
have been dismissed by motion of
the prosecutor. It is a good move
on the part of Attorney Smith.

County Attorney A. D. Kirk assum-
ed his duties at a court official for the
first time at this term of court. Past
experience as an attorney, however,
enabled him to take up the work
with ease.

The following gentlemen were em-
paneled as grand jurors: Finis
Rowe, Thad Barnard, Dooley Esk-
ridge, Frank Landrum, Will Tru-
man, Newt. Baize, Grant Pollard,
James Withers, James Harrison,
James Magan, Romney Acton and
Worth Tichenor. After instructions
by Judge Slack, James Weathers
was designated as foreman and the
grand jury retired to their room to
begin their deliberations. William
Truman was chosen as clerk and
Grant Pollard as sheriff of the grand
jury.

The following named parties were
empaneled as petit jurors: J. C.
Hill, William Murphy, Melvin Stew-
art, John Wood, Alney Casebier,
Wid Taul, Bud Boyd, Erwin Har-
der, George Cummings, Will De-
laney, J. M. Stearsman, Claude Ren-
frow, Willard Reynolds, Will Chick,
Henry Daugherty, Ollie Huff, J. W.
Bales, James Arnold, Ira Whitting-
hill, John Swope, Thomas Loyd, Ed.
Dunn, Cliff Shown, Syd Plummer
and E. G. Austin.

Most of the first day cases were
continued. The hearing for a change
of venue in the alleged "possum hun-
ter cases" will be taken up, where
left off at the last term, at an early
date. Action has been taken on the
following cases:

Com'th. vs. Archie Awtry—dis-
missed on motion of Commonwealth.
Com'th. vs. Gilbert Hayes—same
order.
Com'th. vs. Richard Carpenter—
same order.

Com'th. vs. Herman Morris—con-
tinued.
Com'th. vs. Will Harris, charged
with violating local option law—
fined \$50 and costs in each of two
cases on default judgment.

Com'th. vs. Henderson Brewing
Co.—fined \$100 and costs in one
case and the other three cases dis-
missed.

Com'th. vs. Claud Daugherty—
default judgment, fined \$50.

Com'th. vs. Marion Likens—con-
tinued 2nd day of March term.

Com'th. vs. Mose Wilson—contin-
ued.

Com'th. vs. Oscar Baize (3 cases)
—continued.

Com'th. vs. William Maddox—on
trial.

Messrs. E. M. Woodward and J.
W. Morris, of Henderson, and Ben
D. Ringo, of Owensboro, are visiting
attorneys.

Messrs. S. T. Barnett, Hartford;

Anderson Davison, Hites Falls, and
J. D. Taylor, Beaver Dam, were ap-
pointed as Jury Commissioners to
select 600 names to be placed in the
wheel for jury service.

An order has been entered of re-
cord directing Sheriff S. O. Keown to
destroy the nine barrels of wine
seized from Bruno Frey, of near
Barrett's Ferry, this county.

Woman Smokes Cigars.

St. Cloud, Minn.—"There is no
privilege (puff) a woman should not
have (puff, puff) that a man has."

With this declaration of indepen-
dence a huntress, whose dog's collar
bore the name of Anna Backson, non-
chalantly flicked the ashes from a
long black cigar and resumed her
after-dinner smoke.

"Why shouldn't I smoke cigars?"
militantly inquired "Diana," on fur-
ther interruption. "Isn't it just as
good as to be puffing at cigarettes,
as some women do, and also some
men?"

Miss Backson—unless the dog's
engraved collar belied her name—
provided a movie-like spectacle for
the natives as she stood garbed in
hunting attire, a gun in the crook
of her arm, her faithful hound at her
feet and her mouth calmly shifting
the cigar from corner to corner as
she satisfied the curious that she was
"every inch a man."

FARMERS' WEEK.

"The best farmers and breeders
from all parts of Kentucky will as-
semble at the Agricultural College
at Lexington on January 2nd, 3rd,
4th and 5th, to hold what is desig-
nated as "Farmers' Week." The
four days will be devoted to the an-
nual conventions and shows of twelve
state-wide associations of stockmen,
farmers, etc., aside from the women's
work.

Reduced rates have been secured
over all railroads.

This occasion presents a rare op-
portunity to meet the most success-
ful men in various lines of farming,
to hear them discuss their methods
and plans and to see their exhibits.
All is absolutely free.

Competitive exhibits of corn, dairy
products, honey, horticultural pro-
ducts and women's work will be held.
Handsome premiums have been pro-
vided for the winners in all these
classes. Frequently in the past,
many of the classes have been poorly
filled, thus allowing single en-
tries to win valuable premiums with-
out competition. This largely de-
feats the educational purposes of the
shows and it is hoped that this year
the classes will be much better filled.

While the cash and merchandise
premiums are valuable they are the

least gain that visitors to the Farm-
ers' Week may hope to obtain. Ev-
ery visitor will feel that he has en-
joyed liberal education and will re-
turn home with renewed enthu-
siasm, ideas and determination.

By reading the following list of
conventions to be held during the
four days, any alert farmer will see
that he can ill afford to miss spend-
ing the week at the Agricultural Col-
lege.

Tuesday, Jan. 2.

Kentucky Corn Growers' Associa-
tion, Kentucky Dairy Cattle Club.

Wednesday, Jan. 3.

Kentucky Beef Cattle Breeders'
Association, Kentucky Alfalfa Grow-
ers' Association, Kentucky Poultry
Association, Kentucky Marketing
Conference.

Thursday, Jan. 4.

Kentucky Swine Breeders' Associa-
tion, Kentucky Beekeepers' Associa-
tion, Kentucky Jack & Mule Breed-
ers' Association, Kentucky Home
Economics Association.

Friday, Jan. 5.

Kentucky Horse Breeders' Associa-
tion, Kentucky Sheep Breeders'
Association, State Horticultural So-
ciety.

Premium lists and further infor-
mation can be had from T. R. Bry-
ant, General Secretary, Experiment
Station, Lexington, Ky.

EVERY WOMAN NEEDS A SUIT

Levys Are Selling Many

You can't get along without a suit. That's a sure fact. Many times your coats won't answer for the dressy tailored-appearance you wish to have. Levys suits are especially designed for the woman who wants to look well. Levys sales give you the opportunity to buy a fine suit quite reasonably. \$16.50 suits are quite attractive and the \$25 special embraces suits up to \$35. No doubt about it if you haven't a suit you need one. Every woman does.

The Coats Are Swaggers

You know the Levy Coats. They're especially smart. From \$12.50 to \$50, the line is quite complete. These wintry days suggest the need of a great coat to make your wardrobe complete. We'll be pleased to show you the models that are unusually attractive.

CHILDREN'S COATS

\$3.00 to \$15.

SPLENDID HATS

\$2.00 to \$18.

WALKING SKIRTS

\$5.00 to \$10.

ATTRACTIVE WAISTS

\$3.00 to \$15.

FINEST FURS

\$5.00 to \$75.

SAMPLE SWEATERS

All \$3.95.

LEVYS.

(Incorporated.)

Practical Economy

Baking powders made from alum or phosphate may be bought for a trifle less than Royal Baking Powder, which is made from cream of tartar, derived from grapes.

Alum powders are not only cheap, but they differ greatly in leavening power.

If a cheap baking powder is used for a fine cake and the cake turns out a failure there is a waste of costly materials worth more than a whole can of the cheap baking powder.

Royal Baking Powder produces the finest food, and its use therefore, results in an actual saving.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.
New York

Hartford Republican.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1.

L. H. & ST. L. R. R. TIME TABLE.

No. 113 due at Ellimitch 8:32 p. m.
No. 110 due at Ellimitch 7:30 a. m.
No. 112 Lv. Ellimitch .. 3:40 p. m.
Ar. Irvington .. 5:35 p. m.
Lv. Irvington .. 5:56 p. m.
Ar. Louisville .. 7:40 p. m.
No. 111 Lv. Louisville .. 8:35 a. m.
Ar. Irvington .. 10:06 a. m.
Lv. Irvington .. 10:40 a. m.
Ar. Ellimitch .. 1:04 p. m.

M. H. & E. R. R. TIME TABLE.

South Bound, No. 115—
Due at Hartford .. 8:45 a. m.
North Bound, No. 114—
Due at Hartford .. 5:55 p. m.
(Both "Mixed Trains.")

Personal News and Social Events.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bean were in Owensboro Monday.

For Sale—House and lot in Hartford. Cheap at \$350. Apply at this office.

Miss Mariam Holbrook has returned from a visit with friends in Louisville.

Mrs. W. B. Napier left Wednesday for a short visit with her parents at Nashville.

Mrs. A. C. Porter returned yesterday afternoon from a short visit to Owensboro.

Messrs. W. J. Taylor and Harve Condit, of Pt. Pleasant, were in Owensboro Monday.

Mrs. T. F. Neel, of Whitesville, is visiting Mrs. R. E. Haynes and Miss Beatrice Haynes.

Mrs. C. M. Barnett left Wednesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cooper at Nashville.

Miss Ruth Tichenor, of Route 4, was the guest of Miss Gayle Tichenor a few days this week.

Mr. E. P. Moore and Clifford Moore will probably leave Saturday for Ohio where they will locate.

Mrs. E. D. Turley, of Greenville, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Williams.

Judge R. K. Weening and Mr. Jim Davis attended Federal Court at Owensboro Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Lelia Glenn left yesterday for a short visit with Miss Mildred Elgin at Logan College, Russellville.

Mr. James Glenn will leave Saturday for Dayton, Ohio, where he expects to locate for the present.

Miss Helen Magruder, of Utica, arrived Wednesday afternoon to visit at the home of Miss Sue Yieser.

Mr. Henderson Murphree attended the Owensboro-Henderson high football game in Owensboro yesterday.

Mr. Jack Thorpe, of McHenry, well known local baseball player, was in attendance at Circuit Court Wednesday.

A full line of Progress Hot Blast Heaters, Cook Stoves and Ranges on display at Acton Bros., Hartford, Ky.

In order to give the force something to be thankful for The Republican went to press early in the day yesterday.

We will solve that meat problem for you. See M. T. Likens for fresh and cured meats. Prices right. At Moore's old stand.

Mr. J. D. Duke spent Thanksgiving with his daughter, Miss Mattye Duke, who is attending Logan College at Russellville.

Mrs. Cries Rowan and Mrs. Fannie Foley, of Livermore, left Wednesday afternoon after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ford.

I have a few choice, thorough bred, White Plymouth Rock Cockerels of the U. R. Fishel strain for sale. F. T. JACOBS, Hartford, R. 3.

Union Thanksgiving services were held at the Methodist church yesterday morning. Rev. W. C. Frank, of Beaver Dam, conducted services.

Will pay 20c per pound for Turkeys the balance of this week. W. E. ELLIS & BRO., Hartford, Ky.

Dr. Will Armit and Mr. Mack Henshaw, of Owensboro, arrived Monday for a visit with relatives. Mrs. Armit also spent Thanksgiving here.

Money to loan on first class improved real estate. From five to twenty years. For terms see or write W. H. PARKS, Hartford, Ky.

I have purchased the meat market business from E. P. Moore and am prepared to meet your wants in my line. Call in person or 'phone your order.

Mr. C. N. Taylor has returned to Roanoke, La., after a visit with friends and relatives near Cromwell. Mr. Taylor formerly lived in that locality.

When in need of any new Furniture don't forget the store with a full line at lowest prices.

ACTON BROS., Hartford, Ky.

Miss Norine Barnett, who is in school at Logan College, Russellville, came up Friday for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Barnett Friday, returning Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Woodward, of Henderson, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Woodward. Mr. Woodward, who maintains a law office in this city, is attending Ohio Circuit Court.

Mrs. E. B. Pendleton expects to join her husband in Oklahoma about the middle of January. Her daughters, Misses Katherine and Mary Laura, will remain in Hartford for the present.

Mr. Steve Ellis and family, of Utica, will move into the Pendleton property on Union Street about the first of January. Mr. Ellis will manage the Rough River Ice Company plant next year.

Mr. Roy Bennett, recently of St. Petersburg, Fla., who has been visiting his parents near Smallhouse, was in Hartford Tuesday preparing to depart for Gadsden, Ala., where he has a newspaper position.

You might go down the Ohio and complete the Circuit but you would come back and Court those delicious aroma producing lunches at Don Tichenor's Restaurant. Go there for your meals, cold drinks, etc.

Mr. Otis Howard arrived Wednesday evening for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Howard. He will return to Lexington Sunday where he is attending State University. It is his first visit home in over a year.

Mr. Douglas Felix will leave today for Washington where he will resume his work as Secretary of the District of Columbia Committee. He will be accompanied by Mrs. F. L. Felix, his mother, who will visit friends and relatives in the East for several weeks.

Farm For Sale—180 acres, 1 1/2 miles east of Hartford, divided by L. & N. Railroad. 50 acres good bottom land, 100 acres cleared. Good water supply. Will sell one-half if desired. Excellent title and price is right. Location could hardly be better. Apply to L. P. Foreman, Hartford, Ky.

Leave your laundry at Casabier's Pool Room. Agents for the White Swan Laundry of Evansville. Damaged garments promptly replaced. Work called for at Hartford residence on Monday and delivered by the following Thursday. Special attention to out-of-town customers. Op-

en day and night. Opposite Republican building.

Mrs. Arthur Petty, of Henderson, arrived Monday afternoon for a visit to relatives and friends, and to do some special court stenographic work. Mrs. Petty has recently been appointed official court reporter in Henderson and is well qualified for the position. Mr. Arthur Petty is expected to come to Hartford Saturday for a short visit.

A. S. of E. Meeting.

Members of the American Society of Equity are called to meet in Hartford Saturday afternoon about 1 o'clock. Important business is to come before the body. S. R. Blanton, national organizer, will be present and address the meeting.

Always in the market for
WHEAT,
GOOD DRY CORN.
Highest market Price.
Beaver Dam Milling Co.

STRAY STREAKS.

(By Fluke McFluke.)

And Vice Versa.

Grubbing cactus on the border may be tough work—but did you ever write paragraphs?—Columbia (S. C.) State.

We are going down the river for a few days hunt and if you hear that the grand jury wishes to interview us, just tell them that we have gone up the river, please.

With the grand jury in session, soup beans selling like pearls, bacon and eggs prohibitory and more than 3-5 of a jitney necessary to procure one shot gun shell, it's not quite as thankful a Thanksgiving day as we used to give thanks for.

Luke McLuke Says.

"At last a woman has been elected to Congress and will take a seat in that distinguished body. Long may she wave in politics, and may she never lose her supporters."

And we affirm that she will not, because she is more than a one-gal-lused politician.

Ellis Brothers with 1,000 turkeys right here in town and me eatin' rabbit for Thanksgiving dinner. Some more ironies of fate.

Our idea of a slim lunch was carried out last week when a local hunter took with him on an all-day hunt 15c worth of prunes.

CHAUNCEY DEPEW SAYS SHAKESPEARE'S WRONG

New York, Nov. 25.—Altho well over 82 years old, former Senator Chauncey M. Depew got as many laughs and showed as strong voice as ever when he addressed the New York Academy of Medicine on "The Art of Growing Older."

For those who would stay young a century, Mr. Depew gave the following advice:

Just because David said "three score and ten" needn't prevent you from going on to 80, 90 and 100.

I believe David's words have caused more deaths than the great war, ten times over. They think they ought to die—and they die.

Have an eye for a pretty girl—and tell your wife all about her.

You needn't be a mollycoddle or an insipid Pollyanna when you're 70, or older. Enjoy yourself.

Shakespeare's "Seven Ages of Man" doesn't exist today. Shakespeare died at 52, thinking himself an old man. Why, he was still a young fellow. Take his Seventh Age—"Sans teeth—sans taste, sans eyes—sans everything." Why, the dentists give us better teeth than we had originally. The oculists actually improve on Nature's eyes. And so, for taste, every good wife knows that she better look out if the old gentleman finds something on the table not up to his standard.

Get up early, no matter how late you go to bed. All long-lived persons are early risers.

Avoid tobacco and alcohol if they disagree with you. Cut them off. Above all, keep your mind serene. You never saw an old person who'd been choleric all his life.

Have some special interest apart from your business. Mine is the platform. There are many who like golf. (There are lot of liars in the world). If not sport, let service be your recreation.

The greatest of recreations is service, and there is plenty of need for it; service to the church, the Nation, the State, the city.

New Zealand has a waterfall, the Sutherland, which is 1,904 feet high.

WOULD SELL BEER AND SOFT DRINKS

HEAD OF ANHEUSER-BUSCH GIVES IDEAS FOR MEETING PROHIBITION PROBLEM.

August A. Busch, president and principal owner of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association in St. Louis, and therefore one who has as keen an interest in the prohibition movement as anyone in the United States, has given a statement of his views on how his interests can counteract the prohibition sentiment which is growing so rapidly.

Busch believes the lawless saloon, the bar and treating are the chief factors that have brought the saloon and the liquor traffic into such disfavor.

In an interview in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Busch outlined his program for counteracting prohibition sentiment. He suggested:

First—A strict enforcement by State authorities of all excise laws.

Second—The establishment throughout the country of the German saloon system, which permits only beers to be sold in dramshops.

Third—Co-operation by brewers with the State authorities to put out of business every saloonkeeper who does not obey the excise laws.

Fourth—Abolition of treating in saloons, to discourage drinking to excess.

Fifth—Discontinuance of bars in saloons, all service to be given at tables, at which customers will be seated.

"To what do you attribute the growth of the prohibition movement?" the reporter asked.

"To the violation of the law by saloons," he answered. "Unquestionably the prohibition sentiment is directed against the saloon. Not all saloons violate the law, but the law-abiding saloon keeper is the victim of the law-violating saloon keeper."

"It is my belief that the ultimate outcome of the prohibition sentiment in this country will be the establishment of the German saloon system," Busch continued. "In Germany saloons sell only beer, light wines and temperance drinks. There are no bars and no treating. Many of the evils of drink are attributable to the treating habit. A man goes into a saloon to get a glass of beer. He meets a friend, or a group of friends, and sometimes twenty to thirty drinks are consumed. The treating system ought to be prohibited."

"I am spending \$125,000 to build a Deutsche wirtschaf at Gravois and Morganford roads to demonstrate that an institution at which only beer, light wines and temperance drinks are served can be made a success."

"There will be no bar in this establishment. There will be a high-class cafe. All drinks will be served at tables."

"I want to make this institution an object lesson of an orderly conducted place, where every law will be observed."

HARTFORD PRESSING CLUB.

Clothes cleaned and pressed. Repairing. Satisfaction guaranteed. Work called for and delivered. Shop over Ohio County Bottling Works.

ED. NALL, Prop.

Rubber Eyes.

Artificial eyes made of rubber instead of glass are described in the London Times as more comfortable and as advantageous in other ways, says the Indianapolis News. Two French workers, MM. Lemaitre and Teulieres, it says, have evolved this new method of replacing lost eyes. They aimed at producing a substance of sufficient elasticity and softness to respond to the changes in the eye socket and at the same time of sufficient hardness to present a smooth, natural effect between the eyelids. Experiment led them to take careful casts of the socket in plaster and to make from these casts the body of an artificial eye which should exactly fit the socket. They solved the difficulty of consistence by making the front of the new eye of hard caoutchouc, vulcanized and enamelled to represent the natural appearance, and the back of the eye of soft caoutchouc, hollowed out in the form of a ball and filled with air. These hollow eyes are said to answer the purpose very well. They are soft and elastic; they respond in a remarkable manner to the ocular movements; they do not irritate the socket; and they have the great advantage of being unbreakable.

On The Border.

"Watch yourself, man! Be more careful with that rifle!" the range officer exclaimed angrily. "You just missed me that shot!"

"Did I, sir?" the badly rattled recruit responded. "I'm awfully sorry, sir—I'll try to do better next time!"—New York Times.

Important News!



Paris Says—

And that city sets the world's fashions—

"This year's styles demand that the dress be lifted when Milady steps the curb or stair or enters her car. Hence, her hosiery becomes a fashion essential."

Hosiery fashion is but another name for—



Black Cat Hose

See the latest European hosiery styles at

DEALERS NAME

Besides this fine brand of Hosiery, we have a beautiful line of Ladies' Boots in dull-finish kid or patent leathers, which are the correct wear for all who are catering to style. Our manufacturers inform us that shoes are soaring higher every day, and no prospect for lower prices, but we are prepared to show a splendid stock at practically the old prices. Better see us, and remember that it pays to trade with a house that saves you money.

FAIR & CO.
THE FAIR DEALERS

The Overcoat or Suit

You Want Must Be Here.

\$12.50, \$15, \$18, \$20.

Any of these prices will furnish you a good, serviceable, dressy SUIT or OVERCOAT. If you want to pay more, we have them. If you want to pay less, we can furnish you.

This Store
Is the Overcoat
And Suit Store
Of The
Green River
Country.

May be you don't believe it. Come and investigate to your entire satisfaction. We are anxious to show you. We will leave the buying all with you.

E. P. Barnes & Bro.

Beaver Dam, Kentucky.

Farm Department

Rules For Dragging Roads.

Use a light drag.
Haul it over the road at an angle so that a small amount of earth is pushed to the center of the road.
Drive the team at a walk.
Begin on one side of the road, returning up the the opposite side.
Drag the road soon after every rain as possible, but not when the mud is in such a condition as to stick to the drag.
Do not drag a dry road.
Drag whenever possible at all seasons of the year.

The width of traveled way to be maintained by the drag should be from 18 to 20 feet; first drag a little more than the width of a single wheel track, then gradually increase until desired width is obtained.

Always drag a little earth towards the center of the road until it is raised from 10 to 12 inches above the edges of the traveled way.

If the drag cuts too much, shorten the hitch.

The amount of earth that the drag will carry along can be very considerably controlled by the driver, according as he stands near the cutting end or away from it.

When the roads are first dragged after a very muddy spell the wagons should drive, if possible, to one side until the roadway has a chance to freeze or partially to dry out.

The best results from dragging are obtained only by repeated application.

Remember that constant attention is necessary to maintain an earth road in its best condition.—From "The Highway Magazine."—E. B. House, Colorado Agricultural College.

The best results in the control of the grapeberry moth have been obtained by spraying with arsenate of lead at the rate of 3 pounds of the paste to 50 gallons of water, applied immediately after the falling of the grape blossoms and again about two weeks later.

Jersey Wins Butter Test.

At the annual butter-test conducted at the Brooklyn Fair, the Jersey cow, Morny Cannon's Queen Bess, owned by A. Victor Barnes, New Canaan, Conn., won over all breeds in a strong competition. She made the excellent amount of 3½ pounds of butter in 24 hours. Eleven cows, including Holsteins, Ayrshires and Jerseys were in competition.

Why the Incubator Pays.

Hatching eggs by incubator is far better than the old natural way because a large number of the chicks survive. Instead of being left to the care of the mother hen and becoming the prey of insects and exposed to weather changes, they can be cared for in the brooder, properly fed and protected from insects, rats and cats; therefore, the nonsetting variety of chicken is the best. She has her mind too firmly set upon reproduction of eggs to care about reproducing herself and loading around with a brood of little ones. Perhaps she thinks (?) that in this day of incubators an industrious hen is only wasting her time sitting on a nest for three weeks. There is nothing in the family raising game for such a biddy, but eggs. That is her regular business.—Farm Life.

Farm Leaks.

In every farming community may be found a certain percentage of farmers who are unsuccessful, who are often unable to tell why they are not making money.

This lack of knowledge on the part of the farmer is due chiefly to the fact that he is not keeping farm records, and, therefore, is not attempting to analyze his business. Those farmers who keep good farm records are not willing to do without them. These accounts should not only show the profit or loss on the farm as a whole, but should show on which crop or animals the best profits are made. No training in book-keeping is necessary to keep such accounts.

The chief object in farm records is to learn how to improve the business of farming and how to make it more profitable. Many of the industries employ efficient experts to study their business plants with a view of increasing their efficiency. This may result either in saving in the cost of production or in increasing the output without increasing the investment.

Such experts always emphasize the importance of keeping accurate records of costs. By doing this the farmer is able to ascertain just where losses occur and where to apply the remedy. Such records surprise many farmers. Often they find that a crop which they believed to be very profitable is in reality produced at a loss.

Give it a trial next year. Winter is

the season to begin. Write the Division of Extension, College of Agriculture, Knoxville, Tenn., for assistance in getting the system you need. The specialists there will be glad to help you get started.
Find the leak and stop them.

Science and Farm Appetites.

Farm wives who are burdened with the problem of feeding the voracious hired man should be interested to learn that "a growing boy of school age requires about fifty per cent more food than a hard-working adult farmer."

We quote from the Journal of the American Medical Association. The author of the statement is a man of science and he bases his conclusion upon scientific formulas, following an intensive study of the schoolboy appetite.

If this be so, how comes it that the farm wife and housewife in general have raised so little cry over the problem of feeding up their growing boys? Can it be that the boy on the farm is starved while the hired man and the other adult males of the family are overfed? Perhaps the whole problem may be solved by checking up and weighing what your boy eats and then cutting the men's rations in half.

How many farm wives would have the courage to make this experiment? Alas, too few! Science need look for little help in that direction. But it might pay the gentleman of science who made the great discovery to hire out as cook on a farm where a dozen husky adult farmers toil. Surely there must be a good many thousand farm wives who would love to have him tackle the job while they enjoyed a brief vacation.

How to Improve Range.

The problem of improving and profitably managing native pastures is of great importance to every owner of live stock in our range States. Since there is very little unused range left, it has become all the more necessary to build up and improve the run down ranges. Indirectly this range question affects the meat and wool industries and every consumer of their products.

A recent government pamphlet on the "Improvement and Management of Native Pastures in the West" tells of the condition of native pasture lands, the causes of pasture deterioration and what the Department of Agriculture is doing to improve these lands. At the end of the pamphlet the suggestions for improving and managing native pastures are summarized under five heads and a table is given showing a seven years' scheme for grazing.

If you wish to look into this matter send two cents in postage for Yearbook Separate No. 678 to the Library, State Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Col.—Clara Glidden, Colorado Agricultural College.

Eye Teeth Do Not Cause Blindness in Horses.

Occasionally horses and mules are found to have small supernumerary teeth just in front of the first molars—jaw teeth. There is a popular superstition that these extra teeth are a cause of eye diseases and blindness. There is no foundation in fact for this belief. There is nothing to it. It is ridiculous. The blood supply of the teeth is entirely distinct and separate from that of the eyes. There is no direct connection between the eyes and teeth as far as the nerves are concerned. As a matter of fact, some horses and mules have seven molar teeth instead of the normal number of six. The small "wolf tooth" is simply the evidence that there was a tendency toward the development in that particular animal of an extra number of teeth. Such extra teeth have absolutely no connection with the occurrence of the eye diseases.

Hooks! The horse needs three eye lids in each eye and has them. All animals not provided with fingers have this extra structure in connection with the eye. It is nature's method of providing something for the removal of foreign particles from the surface of the eye. In nervous diseases the "haw," or third eyelid, is seen to protrude over the surface of the eye to a varying extent. In eye troubles it is also to cover a considerable portion of the eye. If your horse is unusually nervous and excitable, somewhat stiff in the limbs and has the "hooks," you had better call your veterinarian as the disease is likely "lockjaw." Lockjaw, of course, is a very dangerous disease and unless treatment is prompt is apt to be fatal.

His Position.

Peckem—My wife referred to me as the head of the house to-day.
Meeks—How did that happen?
Peckem—She was talking to a man who called to collect a bill.

IRVINE HARD HIT BY \$250,000 FIRE

ONE-HALF OF THE BUSINESS SECTION WIPE OUT BY FLAMES.

Irvine, Ky., Nov. 25.—Half of the business section of the city was destroyed by flames early this morning when fire, which started in a restaurant, spread rapidly to adjoining buildings and soon, was beyond control. Owing to the fact that the city has no waterworks plant, little progress could be made by firefighters, and when the blaze at last was extinguished a quarter million dollars was lost.

Tom Buford, contractor, a sufferer from heart disease, fell dead soon after the fire had been extinguished. Excitement, it is believed, hastened the end. C. C. Dulin, who drilled the first oil well in the Irvine field, escaped from a burning building by sliding down a telephone guy wire to a place of safety.

The flames were discovered at 1:45 o'clock by occupants of a building adjoining the City Restaurant. They quickly spread the alarm and hundreds of persons gathered to lend aid. The blaze, which originated in the restaurant, spread rapidly to other buildings and in a short time one of the principal business blocks of the city was ablaze.

The greatest loss was sustained by the following firms: City Restaurant, \$10,000; Lyric Theatre, \$10,000; Williams Bank, \$15,000; W. E. Howell Jewelry Store, the Maple Oil Company, office of Dr. W. P. Wilson, city hall and millinery store of Mrs. W. T. Davidson.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The Anticlimax.

The revival meeting was tense in its interest, and the evangelist was waxing the church people and present-day evils in general, and every one too absorbed to notice the growing uneasiness of two lads on the front seat. With the question, "What's the matter?" pronounced in tones of thunder, the preacher reached his climax. The two boys had risen and were starting for the door. One of them, hearing the preacher's question, wheeled and said, "Aw, I got the nose-bleed."—The Christian Herald.

Sloan's Liniment Eases Pain.

Sloan's Liniment is first thought of mothers for bumps, bruises and sprains that are continually happening to children. It quickly penetrates and soothes without rubbing. Cleaner and more effective than musky plasters or ointments. For rheumatic aches, neuralgia pain and that grippy soreness after colds, Sloan's Liniment gives prompt relief. Have a bottle handy for bruises, strains, sprains and all external pain. For the thousands whose work calls them outdoors, the pains and aches following exposure are relieved by Sloan's Liniment. At all Druggists, 25c.

THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, THE SATURDAY EVENING POST and THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN wish to secure the spare time of a man or woman to act as local representative in Hartford and vicinity, looking after the renewals of their many subscriptions in this section, and introducing these publications to new readers. Payment will be made in salary and commission. Previous experience is desirable but not essential. For details address, with references, Box 654, THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY, Independence Square, Philadelphia. 172

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An Afternoon With Riley.

The bulwark of the nation is the harmony of our home life. Within a few weeks I was with James Whitcomb Riley in the very fields which he has immortalized in his poems. He it was who idealized the real and made life on the farm seem sweeter and more harmonious than ever before. What was the keynote of this kind-hearted Hoosier poet who passed

away with the affectionate remembrance of millions?

"Beloved friend! Good heart! Harmonious heart of childhood's fancy, of youth's vision, of maturity and age! God's own heart of humanity and love!

"Because you lived, all life is sweeter now!"
It was the harmony of his life in harmony with his country that made James Whitcomb Riley a most true and valiant patriot. To you, as farmers, Riley wrote:

"It hain't no use to grumble and complain,

It's just as cheap and easy to rejoice!

When God sorts out the weather and sends rain,

Why, rain's my choice!"

"The Harmony of Life," The Editor, in National Magazine for October.

Notice in Bankruptcy.

In the District Court of the United States, for the Western District of Kentucky.

In the matter of Elza B. Murphy, a bankrupt.

On this 23rd day of November, A. D., 1916, on considering the petition of the aforesaid bankrupt for discharge, filed on the 22nd day of November, A. D., 1916, it is ordered by the court that a hearing be had upon the same on the 13th day of January, A. D., 1917, before said court at Louisville, in said district, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, or as near thereto as practicable, and that notice thereof be published one time in Hartford Republican, a newspaper printed in said district, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

Witness the Honorable Walter Evans, Judge of said Court, and the seal thereof, at Owensboro, in said district, on the 23rd day of November, A. D., 1916.

A. G. RONALD, Clerk.

By M. E. DUNN, D. C.

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FARM LANDS and City Residences are now selling at a low cost, but don't expect it to be so all ways. If you ever expect to own your farm or your home now is the time to buy.

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The Powhatan attracts the people of culture and education. Its proximity to State, War and Navy Departments, also to many points of historical interest, makes this hotel especially attractive to a discriminating public.

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CLIFFORD M. LEWIS, Manager.

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50 Front Rooms, single, 3.00 per day; 2 people, 2.50 each

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OUR COUNTY FAIRS

Their Origin Traced to Habits of Primitive Man.

BORN IN THE DAYS OF BARTER.

These Exhibitions, Typical of Their Times, Ever New, Yet as Old as India, Have Been Popular Among All Peoples and in Every Climate.

The county fair is an institution as old as India and as new as today. If anybody supposes that manufacturing has dulled the rustic flavor of the New England fair let him go to a New England fair and learn his mistake.

The fair grounds are thronged with the characters of a rural drama multiplied by 5,000. They have come in every vehicle from touring car to democrat wagon—the whole family, from dim eyed grandmother to bright eyed baby. The old folks are engrossed in prize stock, the young folks in one another. Any one who cannot see a hundred country courtships at a county fair must be blind.

Did any one suppose the fair had lost the luster of its pristine glory? All wrong. It is bigger and better than ever. The cows are sleeker, the bulls more Romanly majestic, the stallions prouder, the hogs fatter, the sheep shaggier. The farm machinery grows more intricate and fascinating. The motorcar does not seem to have robbed horse racing of its thrills any more than the human race seems to tire of plugging baseballs at the kinky skull of "the Abyssinian marvel."

In the midst of all this excitement it suddenly dawns on one that the human race never tires of fairs. They are as old as human society. The fair is the place where primitive man came to swap wheat for furs, dried dates for woven cloth. The fair is the blossom of a commercial society. It is the bartering place between men who produce different sorts of commodities. In Russia the huge fairs are the big business days of the year. In parts of northern Asia the fair is the only market.

Oddly enough, religion and commerce have always gone hand in hand at the fair. The Olympic games of ancient Greece were almost as much a commercial as a religious event. In ancient Italy the annual assembly at the temple of Voltumna was as much fair as feast. The temple of Jerusalem itself on one occasion proved to have become almost as much a place of barter and sale as a house of worship.

In medieval Europe the king granted to the abbots, bishops and other ecclesiastical dignitaries the right to manage the fairs and to exact tolls from the trade, which amounted to a temporary monopoly. When the bishop of Winchester held his fair in England, for example, everybody else was obliged to shut up shop and trade at the fair. This "holy day" association remains in the German word for fair, "messe" and in the Brittany word "kirmess," or "church mass."

No one seems to know whether people first came together to worship and then decided to trade or whether they came together to trade and then decided to worship.

The great medieval fairs were swept away in the eighteenth century—in France by the revolution, which abolished such ecclesiastical monopolies, while in England the fairs were abolished by an odd combination of good roads and bad morals. The good roads made intercommunication easier, and the low moral tone of the fairs brought them into disrepute.

Yet the fair is a mirror of the society which produces it. Compare the Olympic games with a county fair. The chariot race becomes the trotting race, the rhapsodist chanting the Homeric poems becomes the barker bawling the ballyhoo; the statues of Phidias become the exhibition of fancy needlework; the rite of human sacrifice (supposing there is one) becomes the balloon ascension and parachute jump or the aviator looping the loop, and the stately dramas of Aeschylus, Sophocles and Euripides become the midway sideshows of "Glimpses in the Harlem."

But we can do better than that. The germ cell of the modern city is the fair. When John Bunyan resolved to pillory British society in "Pilgrim's Progress" he invented "Vanity Fair." More than a century later, when Thackeray tackled the same job in one of the greatest of English novels, he borrowed that title from Bunyan.

Literature abounds in fairs. The opera without a "kirmess" scene is only half an opera. The reason is that the fair is a miniature of human society; it is to the great city as a potted plant is to a tree.

So we have our food fairs, trade fairs and every few years our world fairs. Fairs in one form or another human society will continue to have for the simple reason that from the holy fairs of India to the county fair of the United States the fair is human society.—Boston Globe.

Joyous Tidings.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "I have good news."

"What is it?"

"The bank sent me word that my account is overdrawn. I looked in the synonym book and found that 'overdrawn' is the same as 'exaggerated.'"

—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

He who believes in nobody knows that he himself is not to be trusted.—Auerbach.

MUSIC IN THE NAMES.

Stevenson and the Tunes of Nomenclature of This Country.

To our house in Monterey Mr. Stevenson came often of an afternoon to read the results of his morning's work to the assembled family. While we sat in a circle, listening in appreciative silence, he nervously paced the room, reading aloud in his full, sonorous voice—a voice that always seemed remarkable in so frail a man—his face flushed and his manner rather embarrassed, for, far from being overconfident about his work, he always seemed to feel a sort of shy anxiety lest it should not be up to the mark.

In this way we heard "The Pavilion on the Links," which he wrote while at Monterey and read to us chapter by chapter as they came from his pen. While there he began another story which was to have been called "Arizona Breckinridge; or, a Vendetta in the West." This story, with its rather lurid title, was to have been based upon some of his impressions of western America, but his heart could not have been in it, for it was never finished.

The name Arizona came out of his intense delight in the "sonorous, tuneful" nomenclature of the United States, in which terms he refers to it in "The Amateur Emigrant." The name Susquehanna was a special joy to him, and he took pleasure in rolling it upon his tongue, adding to its music with the rich tones of his voice as he repeated it: "Susquehanna! Oh, beautiful!" While on the train passing through Pennsylvania he wrote some verses about the beautiful river with the "tuneful" name in a letter to his friend, Sidney Colvin, of which one stanza runs thus:

I think, I hope, I dream no more
The dreams of otherwhere,
The cherished thoughts of yore.
I have been changed from what I was
before.

And drunk too deep perchance the lotus
of the air
Beside the Susquehanna and along the
Delaware.

Again, in writing the poem entitled "Ticonderoga," it was the name that first drew his attention, and

It sang in his sleeping ears;
It hummed in his waking head.
The name—Ticonderoga.

—Nellie Van de Grift Sanchez, R. I.
Stevenson's Sister, in Scribner's Magazine.

CRUISING UNDER WATER.

Submarines Are Light Moving and Are Easily Controlled.

Ashore we make the mistake perhaps of thinking of a submarine as a heavy, logy body fighting always for her life beneath an unfriendly ocean, whereas she is a light moving, easily controlled creature cruising in a rather friendly element.

The ocean is always trying to lift her atop and not hold her under water. A submarine could be sent under with a positive buoyancy so small—that is, with so little more than enough in her tanks to sink her—that an ordinary man standing on the sea bottom could catch her as she came floating down and bounce her up and off merely by the strength of his arms. Consider a submarine under water as we would a toy balloon in the air, say. Weight that toy balloon so that it just falls to earth. Kick that toy balloon and what does it do? Doesn't it bounce along and after a few feet fall easily down again and up and on and down again?

Picture a strong wind driving that toy balloon along the street and the balloon as it bumps along meeting an obstacle. Will the balloon smash itself against the obstacle or what will it do? What that balloon does is pretty much what a submarine would do if while running along full speed under water she suddenly ran into shoal water. She would go bumping along on the bottom and meeting an obstacle, if not too high, she would be more likely to bounce over it than to smash herself against it.—Collier's.

The Streets of Amsterdam.

Amsterdam, in Holland, a city of ten miles in circumference, is mostly built on piles driven into the sandy subsoil, but the flowing of the tide and the debris of the Amstel river have made ninety islands, and the city has more canals than streets. The watery ways are traversed by over 300 bridges, so that Amsterdam has earned the designation of the Venice of the North.

Women on the Stage.

The earliest mention of actresses was in 1611, when Coryat in his "Cruities" gave this description of a production at the Theater of Venice, Italy: "I saw women act, a thing I never saw before. They performed with as good a grace, action, gesture, as ever I saw any masculine actor."

Two Theories.

"How do you account for Bliggins' nervousness?"

"I don't know which theory to select. Those who like him say that his dyspepsia gives him a bad disposition, and those who don't say that his bad disposition gives him dyspepsia."—Washington Star.

A Risky Business.

The maker of a new sauce was liberally rewarded in ancient Rome, but if the product was not relished the inventor was required to eat of nothing else till he had discovered another condiment more agreeable to the Imperial taste.

He Had Been Married Some Time.

"Always let well enough alone."
"How's that?"
"She refused to marry me at first, then I asked her again."—Exchange.

Saved Girl's Life

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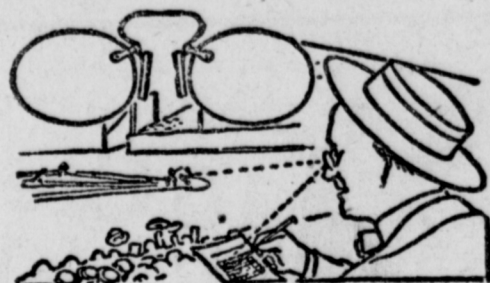
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OUR OBJECT

In making this remarkable offer of \$5.00 glasses for \$1.00 a pair is simply to increase our service in your community as well as our CRYSTAL LENSES. Our CRYSTAL LENSES have met with a great success among persons who are now wearing them and are meeting with the same results whenever they are introduced.

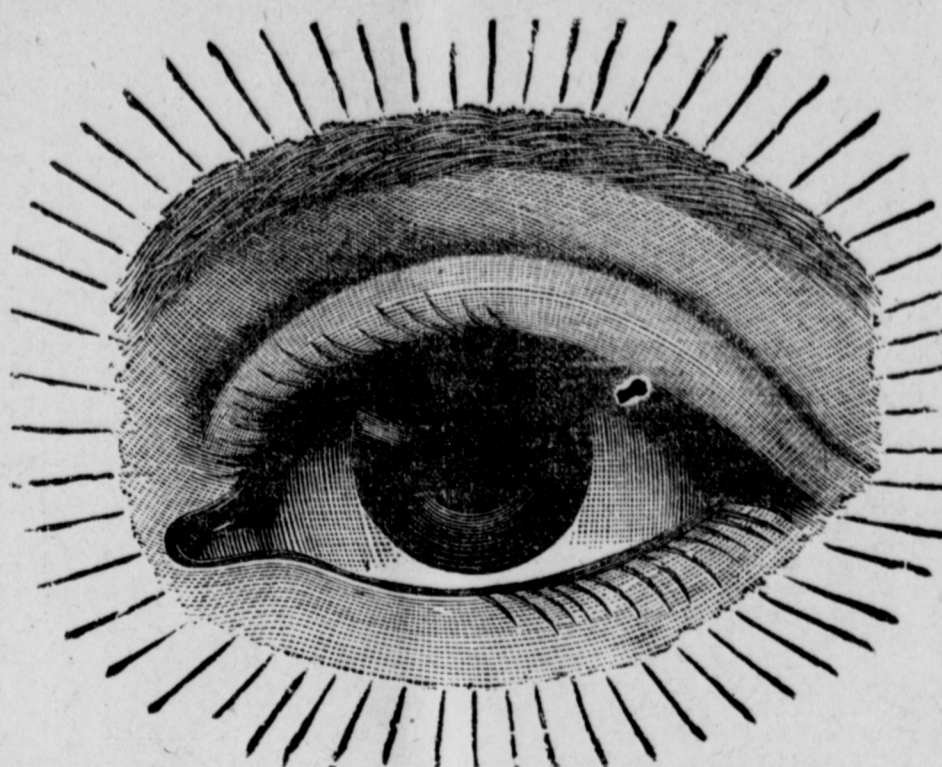
Our New Invisible Bifocles Will Not Confuse You



You Can See Far and Near With the Same Lenses

REMEMBER

That the above offer of \$5.00 eye glasses for \$1.00 a pair is for this visit only. Special prices on all other classes of optical work. Regular prices will prevail after our first visit to Hartford.



OUR WORK IS GUARANTEED 5 YEARS

Beware of persons who call at your home and claim to be representing us, as we do not have representatives, but our Specialist at the Hotel as we advertise. All orders taken delivered by parcel post.

National Optical Co.

Address All Communications to G. W. HAIGH, Mgr.

608 Republic Building

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Our Optical Specialist

and his assistant had years of experience, so you may rely on them absolutely. They will be pleased to examine all those who have eye trouble or wear glasses. Absolutely Free. We would suggest therefore that you call on them.

CRYSTAL LENSES

Will Positively Relieve All Pains About the Head and Eyes

as well as all other abnormal conditions of the eyes that can be relieved through wearing of properly fitted Glasses of quality in most cases.

Don't Forget The Dates

**Wednesday and Thursday
Dec. 6 and 7**

COMMERCIAL HOTEL

Office Hours: 8:30 a. m. to 8:00 p. m.

If your time is limited come early and avoid the rush

RECEPTION ROOM, HOTEL PARLOR

We would ask you not to let our remarkable offer conflict in your mind with such offers that have been made at Drug Stores and other such places by men who were not responsible or established anywhere, nor do they claim to be. As to ourselves we are located and established both. We guarantee our work and glasses both for five years in writing and as to the responsibility of our guarantee we will give bankable references to those desiring same. These glasses we are advertising are the kind that usually sell at most optical establishments at \$5, and in some cases even more. This is the first time to our knowledge that such an offer has been made by responsible people who will stand back of their work and who cannot be branded as fakirs, as some have. We will make these prices **THIS VISIT ONLY** and no more. Call and see us and we will explain how these prices can be made. You are not obligated to buy glasses, and all **EXAMINATIONS ABSOLUTELY FREE.**

OFFICIAL COUNT OF KENTUCKY IN

THE COUNTIES GIVE WILSON
PLURALITY OF 27,253 IN
THE STATE.

RESULT BY COUNTIES

Republicans Poll 241,283 to 268,536
For Democrats—Clip This For
Future Reference.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 25.—Official
returns of the November election
from all of the counties, with the ex-
ception of Knott, have been filed
with Secretary of State Lewis.

President Wilson's plurality is 27-
253. A total of 518,078 votes were
cast, these figures not including the
votes from Knott. The number
of votes polled by each party in the
Presidential race follows: Democrats
241,283; Republicans 268,536; Pro-
gressives 3,078; Socialists 4,728;
Federal Labor party 331; Progress-
ives 122, total 518,078.

With the returns from Knott
coming out, Judge Flem Sampson,
Republican, received 49,347 and
Judge J. M. Robinson, Democrat, 33-
411 in the Seventh Appellate Judge
race.

The majorities in the eleven con-
gressional district follow:
First District—A. W. Barkley,
Democrat, 13,911.

Second District—D. H. Kincheloe,
Democrat, 4,855.

Third District—R. Y. Thomas, Jr.,
Democrat, 2,675.

Fourth District—Ben Johnson,
Democrat, 3,064.

Fifth District—Swager Sherley,
Democrat, 1,345.

Sixth District—A. B. Rouse, Dem-
ocrat, 12,037.

Seventh District—Campbell Can-
trill, Democrat, 9,439.

Eighth District—Harvey Helm,
Democrat, 3,161.

Ninth District—N. J. Fields, Dem-
ocrat, 5,838.

Tenth District—John W. Langley,
Republican, 7,978 (Knott county
votes).

Eleventh District—Caleb Powers,
Republican, 19,587.

The vote by counties received by
President Wilson and Mr. Hughes

in the presidential race follows:

County.	Dem.	Rep.	Logan	3,373	2,501
Adair	1,675	1,863	Lyon	1,191	748
Allen	1,647	2,147	Madison	3,295	3,017
Anderson	1,531	1,065	Magoffin	1,433	1,535
Ballard	2,222	692	Marion	2,063	1,396
Barren	3,376	2,462	Marshall	2,263	1,201
Bath	1,790	1,360	Martin	280	1,100
Bell	1,375	3,321	Mason	2,820	2,127
Boone	2,008	531	McCracken	4,356	3,058
Bourbon	2,715	2,167	McLean	1,589	1,439
Boyd	2,738	2,583	Meade	1,317	803
Boyle	2,052	1,494	Menifee	730	369
Bracken	1,676	1,082	Mercer	2,093	1,531
Breathitt	2,067	1,584	Metcalfe	1,046	1,170
Breckinridge	2,172	2,549	Monroe	882	2,008
Bullitt	1,508	826	Montgomery	1,705	1,195
Butler	1,158	2,456	Morgan	2,319	1,123
Caldwell	1,605	1,672	Muhlenberg	2,900	3,533
Calloway	2,334	1,026	Nelson	2,639	1,546
Campbell	7,290	5,696	Nicholas	1,829	964
Carlisle	1,646	494	Ohio	2,723	3,286
Carroll	1,757	...	Oldham	1,455	642
Carter	1,954	2,818	Owen	2,890	663
Casey	1,352	1,949	Owsley	197	1,173
Christian	3,644	4,594	Pendleton	1,728	1,206
Clark	2,620	1,731	Perry	904	2,217
Clay	820	2,271	Pike	3,414	4,212
Clinton	379	1,260	Powell	757	587
Crittenden	1,455	1,794	Pulaski	2,531	4,136
Cumberland	653	1,394	Robertson	663	415
Daviess	5,396	4,078	Rockcastle	968	1,932
Edmonson	935	1,339	Rowan	881	941
Elliott	1,151	525	Russell	859	1,298
Estill	1,180	1,524	Scott	2,611	1,486
Fayette	6,348	5,472	Shelby	2,919	1,863
Fleming	2,240	1,836	Simpson	1,887	955
Floyd	2,217	1,823	Spencer	1,271	591
Franklin	3,345	1,426	Taylor	1,360	1,332
Fulton	2,200	747	Todd	2,051	1,671
Gallatin	1,060	285	Trigg	1,722	1,533
Garrard	1,375	1,628	Trimble	1,319	259
Grant	1,841	1,078	Union	2,754	1,184
Graves	5,197	1,930	Warren	4,228	3,002
Grayson	1,953	2,369	Washington	1,654	1,654
Green	1,239	1,412	Wayne	1,373	1,638
Greenup	1,820	1,821	Webster	2,673	2,082
Hancock	838	918	Whitley	1,171	3,919
Hardin	3,272	1,887	Wolfe	1,108	645
Harlan	690	2,670	Woodford	1,785	1,300
Harrison	2,778	1,409			
Hart	2,048	2,031			
Henderson	3,699	2,218			
Henry	2,593	1,302			
Hickman	1,982	539			
Hopkins	3,757	3,615			
Jackson	252	1,968			
Jefferson	28,840	28,386			
Jessamine	1,727	1,326			
Kenton	10,402	5,267			
Knox	1,126	3,192			
Larue	1,350	936			
Laurel	1,171	2,383			
Lawrence	1,910	1,928			
Lee	793	1,135			
Leslie	133	1,516			
Letcher	1,121	2,220			
Lewis	1,276	2,324			
Lincoln	2,212	1,868			
Livingston	1,287	923			

Farm For Sale.

375 acre farm, 4 1/2 miles from
Princeton, Ky., 2 1/2 miles from
Scottsburg. One-third level, one-
third rolling and one-third hill. Good
five-room dwelling, 2 tenant houses,
stock and tobacco barn, 3 acres or-
chard and good never-failing water.
Located on public road. Will sell
on easy terms, or will trade for small
farm or city property. Apply at the
Republican Office.

For Sale.

Good 120 acre farm on Rough
River, 3 miles west of Hartford. 60
acres in cultivation; other 60 acres
woodland, improved. Apply,
TINSLEY & BARNETT,
Hartford, Ky.



Wunderhose

FULLY GUARANTEED TRADE

Everybody buys them

Men's, Ladies', Misses', Youths' and Children's Wunderhose,
priced from 15c to 25c. Each pair fully guaran-
teed to give satisfaction.

PHOENIX HOSIERY!

When customers ask for Phoenix Hosiery we
know they are thoughtful buyers. You may buy
cheaper hose, but they do not give the satisfac-
tion that Phoenix do.

Same quality we have always had.

Men's in white, black and gray, at 55c per
pair.

Ladies' in white and black at 80c and \$1.05
per pair.

CARSON & CO.

INCORPORATED

Hartford, Ky.

